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2 months' prison for Klarsfeld

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

COLOGNE. — Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld was given a two-month jail sentence by a German court here yesterday for her role in the 1971 attempted kidnapping of wartime Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischka.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, 35, smiling and undaunted, afterward told *The Jerusalem Post* that the sentence "proves that German justice hasn't changed." But she said she thought her trial had achieved its purpose of exposing Nazi criminals who are still at large in this country because of loopholes in West German justice.

Judge Viktor de Somoskeoy gave Mrs. Klarsfeld one month to appeal the verdict. Until then she is free, and her attorney, Arie Marinsky, of Israel, said she would return to her Paris home to decide her next legal moves.

Announcing the two-month sentence, Judge de Somoskeoy ordered the 22 days Mrs. Klarsfeld was detained before trial to be deducted and told her the court would "most cordially" support a clemency application to the State Justice Minister. Justice officials explained to reporters afterwards that this meant such an application would be granted.

As the judge adjourned the court after delivering his hour-long opinion, the spectators gallery, packed with former French Resistance fighters and victims of Hitler, burst out singing the French national anthem.

Newspaper and television reporters pressed about Mrs. Klarsfeld, 35, a mother of two children, as she left the court building, clutching a bouquet of white flowers against her pink summer coat.

As she walked out onto the street she was met by a surge of applause from several hundred demonstrators who had assembled before the court house to display banners demanding punishment for Lischka and other Nazi killers.

Mrs. Klarsfeld never denied that she had taken part in the attempt to abduct Kurt Lischka, 65, near his Cologne home and take him to France to serve a life sentence handed down in 1950 by a French military court for his part in sending an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rabinowitz warns of 'scorpions' to replace whip refused by unions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday warned that the alternatives which the Treasury will have to put into effect in order to raise the IL900m. in revenue which will be missing because the Histadrut has rejected his cost-of-living freeze arrangement, will be "far tougher, as far as the working class is concerned."

The man in the street would have been much better off had the Histadrut allowed the Treasury to freeze half the c-o-l increment, the Minister said. The Treasury was currently drafting a substitute scheme to raise the IL900m. required under the economic restraint programme, he told the Knesset, in the debate on four bills which are needed to provide the extra revenue under the programme in loans, levies and taxes.

(Of the missing IL900m., the c-o-l freeze would have given IL600m., and the remaining IL300m. would have come from an employer's loan which was conditional on the Histadrut agreeing to the c-o-l freeze.)

Rabinowitz gave no hint in the debate, or in the Finance Committee earlier in the day, whether the substitute scheme he mentioned would involve indirect taxes, direct taxes or a larger compulsory war loan.

The four bills were voted to the Finance Committee on the first reading by a comfortable majority.

The Minister explained at the start of the debate that the bills were designed to provide the Treasury with the financing for urgent security needs and to combat the accelerating inflationary trend.

Arabs pressing U.S. to secure pullback from R. Jordan

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egypt, Syria and Jordan were yesterday reported to be in continuous consultation on pushing Washington to maintain the momentum of its disengagement agreements on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

Behind the activity is Jordan, which is reportedly demanding an initial Israel withdrawal from their joint river frontier in order to strengthen its claim against the terrorists. At the same time, the Jordanians were said to have just turned down Israel offers to allow them civil rule in parts of Judea and Samaria.

According to reports from Amman, Egypt, Syria and Jordan are all in contact with Washington, and expect to send high-ranking officials there in the next few days. Jordan's King Hussein is reportedly himself considering an early trip to Washington. Earlier reports from Damascus said that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam was expected to go there "shortly."

The Egyptians have made no mention yet of their possible emissary, as Cairo appears to been awaiting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's return to Washington from his current European tour.

The Jordanian requirement — without which Amman will reportedly boycott Geneva — is for an initial Israel pullback west of the Jordan River, mainly from Jericho and the Jiftlik area near the Adam (Damya) bridge.

The Jordanians were at the same time reported to have rejected several Israel overtures for negotiations on the West Bank, one of which reportedly called on them to take over civilian administration in certain parts of the area.

Meanwhile, the Americans were said to be currently examining a number of ways to ease Jordan's participation in the forthcoming phase of the Geneva talks. The Americans were reportedly maintaining close contact with Jerusalem on this.

Jordan for its part was said to be in close touch with Cairo and Damascus, both of which were in turn in contact with the terrorists. Egypt and Syria were said to be still hoping for an understanding between Amman and the terrorists in order not to undermine their hopes of further gains at the Geneva talks.

Political circles in Amman were reportedly very hopeful over a possible pre-Geneva strategy summit in Jordan between Hussein, Egyptian President Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss a coordinated strategy preceding the next phase of the Geneva conference. If this Amman meeting is not held by next month, they say, Hussein will not attend the pan-Arab summit conference planned for September.

In the meantime, no preparations for resumption of the Geneva talks are likely before the autumn. However, the Americans will undoubtedly respond actively to the independent communications from the concerned capitals in the region; the relaxed pace of these communications has recently picked up due to stepped-up terrorist activity and the consequent pan-Arab fervour for renewed military preparations.

Beirut 'serious' about building strong army

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The solution to Lebanon's confrontation with Israel is to promote a strong Lebanese Army equipped with effective weapons "capable of repulsing the enemy," Lebanese Defence Minister Nasri Ma'alouf said yesterday in Beirut. He stated that the Lebanese Government was "serious" about setting up such an Army.

The Lebanese official made the declaration while discussing Israel's naval strike against three Lebanese ports in retaliation for terrorist activity launched from Lebanese territory.

Ma'alouf said that his country was conducting a range of bilateral contacts with various Arab governments aimed at obtaining military assistance promised by the Arab Defence Council which met last week in Cairo. He expected that these would be completed "within a month or two."

Ma'alouf earlier told a Kuwaiti newspaper that his Government would not allow Arab states to station forces in Lebanon. The proposal to dispatch Arab troops to Lebanon was raised at the Defence Council meeting. Several Arab states are believed to oppose setting up a strong Lebanese Army for fear that such an Army would crack down on the terrorists as happened in Jordan in July 1971.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Defence Ministry said yesterday that 21 Lebanese boats were sunk by Israeli gunboats and frogmen in Monday's strike at the southern ports of Tyre, Sidon and Sarafand. This statement contradicted Beirut's press reports which said that over 30 Lebanese boats were sunk.

The Defence Ministry reported one casualty — a civilian injured by a time bomb. Residents of the ports were cautioned against possible explosions of such bombs and were asked to report suspicious objects to security authorities.

The Beirut press yesterday said that the Israeli raid was designed to stir friction between the Lebanese and the terrorists. The newspapers noted that the raid coincided with the five-day disappearance of the prominent Lebanese editor, Michel Abu Judeh, whose abduction was alleged to have been an attempt to create such friction. Abu Judeh was released on Monday morning, saying he believed his abductors were dissident members of the terrorist movement who questioned him about his call to peacefully settle the Palestinian problems.

Arab radios yesterday gave prominence to the Israeli raid. However, they primarily quoted Wafa, the Beirut-based news agency speaking for the terrorists. The latter claimed that their forces confronted the Israeli flotilla and forced it to withdraw before accomplishing its objective.

In a subsequent political commentary, Cairo radio said that the latest Israeli raid must alert all Arab states to a coordinated strategy under which Lebanon and the terrorists would not be left alone in a confrontation with Israel. The radio didn't elaborate, but stressed the terrorist pledge to retaliate against the Israeli naval raid.

A terrorist spokesman in Beirut said that the latest Israeli attack would not go unpunished. "The Palestinian revolution will reply by attacks on Israeli targets from inside occupied Palestine," the spokesman said.

Katyushas fired at Galilee moshav

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

A number of Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanese territory fell near Moshav Kerem Ben-Zimra in Upper Galilee in the early hours of yesterday morning. There were no casualties or damage.

The settlement is about five kms. from the border, and eight kms. north of Safad.

Not yet known if crime committed

I-B branches re-open today; small deposits may be withdrawn

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Israel-British Bank will be open again to the public today. But the Authorized Manager (appointed by the Bank of Israel) has declared a 10-day moratorium on all its obligations, with an option for another 10 days, if necessary.

However, deposit holders may withdraw money from their accounts during the period of the moratorium, up to a maximum of IL50,000. This authorization applies to current accounts and Pazak-Tamam accounts, but not to time deposits. Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, Director-General of the central bank, stated that, in fact, all deposits and savings owned by the public are guaranteed, and can be withdrawn after the moratorium expires.

So can foreign currency deposits belonging to foreign residents, and loans advanced by foreign banks. Not covered by the Government guarantee are loans made to IBB by Israel banks, and other types of business credit. The Bank of Israel will examine all accounts and decide which of these obligations should be honoured.

The decision to halt the sale of IBB to Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrahi Bank, and to make it over to the Bank of Israel instead, was taken on Monday evening by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Justice Minister Haim Zadok, in consultation with the Governor of the central bank, Moshe Sanbar. On that day IL720,000 had been withdrawn from the bank by the public in cash — more than three times the normal figure.

Two reasons were given for this late-night decision to place the IBB under the management of the Bank of Israel. First, the concern's entanglements are greater than previously envisaged. Second, this is the only way to prevent withdrawal of funds by the owners and major shareholders.

The Examiner of Banks, Dr. Meir Heth, explained to the press yesterday: "Under the purchase agreement with the two Israel banks, the shareholders in IBB had agreed not to make withdrawals. But had IBB continued to operate, even under its proposed new owners, it would have been impossible to prevent a circumvention by third parties who might be making withdrawals to the shareholders' benefit."

The only way to check this, he said, is by placing the whole concern in the hands of the Bank of Israel, which will take over the books, examine all accounts, and seek the cooperation of IBB's staff members in disclosing all necessary information.

Meanwhile Yehoshua Ben-Tsion,

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

UK subsidiary 'deserves to be independent'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Williams family of London may buy back from the Bank of Israel the Israel-British Bank's 80% shares in its London subsidiary, it was reported here yesterday.

This was mentioned as one of the possibilities that Meir Heth, comptroller of the Bank of Israel, would discuss in his meeting here this morning with Bank of England officials. The trouble faced by the Israel-British Bank, which led to its take-over by the Bank of Israel, involved the parent bank's operations in Israel, it was learned. The London subsidiary remains solvent, and banking circles here suggest it should continue to operate as a separate entity.

More Cherbourg boats for Iran

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Iran is negotiating the purchase from France of six more high speed missile-launching gunboats in addition to the six ordered early this year, "Le Monde" reported yesterday.

Shah Reza Pahlevi approved the negotiations during his recent state visit to France. The boats' maker is the Constructions Mecaniques de Normandie firm of Cherbourg which built the five Israel missile boats which were whisked away from the Normandie port at Christmas, 1969.

Iran intends to equip the six gunboats ordered previously and eight patrol Hovercraft bought from Britain with the same missile, probably the Harpoon, which has been developed by the U.S. firm McDonnell-Douglas.

Constructions Mecaniques are also building six fast patrol boats for the Moroccan Navy and four gunboats for Greece.

Portuguese PM quits

LISBON (AP). — Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos, and four other members of Portugal's new government have offered their resignations, the government announced last night.

Vice-Premier Francisco da Carneiro, along with the Defence, Interior and Economic Ministers, also had asked to be relieved, the government said. It did not say if the resignations would be accepted.

(Earlier story — Page 5)

Lebanese public may force Beirut to curb terrorists

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Pressure on the Beirut Government to act against terrorists operating against Israel is expected to mount following Monday night's commando raid on three fishing anchorages in southern Lebanon. About 30 vessels were sunk in the attacks, carried out entirely by the Israel Navy, including commando units.

The stated aim of the operation was to disrupt expected terrorist attacks from the sea and to warn fishermen to stop helping the terrorists. But another major objective was probably to get the people living in the area to add their voices to the opponents of Beirut's policy of giving the terrorists free rein.

Leaflets left by the raiders on undamaged boats called on the fishermen not to allow the terrorists to "operate out of their own homes." But because of the power of the terrorists in southern Lebanon and their ruthless methods it is unlikely that the fishermen will be able to resist them effectively without active backing by the authorities.

Many residents of Lebanese villages along the Israeli border have left their homes because of the terrorist activities and the Israeli actions against them. There has also been a considerable exodus from refugee camps where Israel has struck against terrorist bases. Most of these people escaped to the Beirut area and the Lebanese authorities are reported to be concerned at the situation.

The IDF leaflet draws the attention of the fishermen to the plight of the residents of the border villagers: "We are warning you. You have the choice between peace or trouble. The same terrorists who have caused great damage to the inhabitants of southern Lebanon — to their houses, their villages, their fields — now plan to bring disaster on you as well. They are using your fishing harbours, your boats, and hiding beside your peaceful civilian activity to sow death and destruction..."

Israeli authorities believe that while Lebanon may not be able to crush the terrorists in a head-on conflict, piecemeal operations may be effective. Apart from the direct message to Beirut implied in the Israeli raids more unrest among the population, based on anti-terrorist feelings, may lead Lebanon to take action.

There are dozens of anchorages along the coast of south Lebanon, almost any of which could be used by the terrorists. Israel acted against some of these harbours before the Yom Kippur War, and since then there have been Lebanese army patrols (as well as terrorist sentries). But there has been no effort to curb the terrorists' activities, which included last month's raid on Nahariya, as well as training for such operation.

Our Knesset correspondent adds: The New Communists will this morning propose a motion of no-confidence in the Government because of the IDF naval commando raid.

The faction apparently is proposing no confidence because its request for a debate on an urgent motion for the agenda was turned down by the Knesset Presidium.

The New Communists explain that the Government's policy would lead to new war in the Middle East, if not stopped in time.

Yariv: May act as deterrent

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Information Minister Aharon Yariv said in Jerusalem yesterday that he hoped Monday night's naval action against terrorist anchorages in southern Lebanon was "big enough to deter." He did not think it was "so big as to lead to escalation."

It is part of our policy to hit the terrorists before they can act, he reiterated.

Addressing the monthly luncheon of the Spokesman's Association at Beit Agron, he said that terrorist action is likely to continue for some time and that one of its aims is to soften Israel's stand towards the Geneva talks. He warned that the country must find the right proportion between indifference to the danger of a new war, and a state of panic.

Asked about the "separation of forces" between his new ministry and the Foreign Ministry regarding jurisdiction over information services abroad, Yariv said that he has full understanding with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and that a formal agreement will be reached in a few days.

But he was evasive when asked how he was planning to coordinate and reduce the flow of statements emanating from ministers and senior officials. The task would not be easy, he said, and precedents of long standing would have to be overcome.

Ma'alot report in Knesset today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Prime Minister will make a statement in the Knesset this morning about the Horev Report into the Ma'alot school massacre — which will be published at the same time.

Mr. Rabin's statement will be followed by a three-hour debate.

Lawyer 'can't guarantee' all 64 Watergate tapes exist

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's chief counsel in his fight against impeachment said yesterday he could not guarantee the existence of all 64 tape recordings of White House conversations — focal point of a court case involving the President in a historic test of his executive powers.

James St. Clair, who is arguing the President's case on the issue of executive privilege in the Supreme Court, said no survey had been made to determine whether the tapes — which Mr. Nixon has opposed handing over in the Watergate probe — existed at all.

Before St. Clair attended yesterday's Congressional impeachment investigation hearing, he was asked if the 64 tapes were in the custody of President Nixon. He replied: "to the extent that they exist, yes."

He said in response to questions that no survey had been made of the tapes and it might take days to locate them and about two months to prepare transcripts of them if the Supreme Court ruled they should be turned over to Jaworski and the President agreed to comply.

The Supreme Court is expected to take about two weeks to announce its decision on the tapes — which will undoubtedly have a bearing on the President's battle to avoid impeachment.

Yesterday, the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee released its transcript version of eight White House Watergate tapes, including one in which President Nixon said "yes" to a suggestion that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt be paid to buy his silence.

(Background — Page 5)

Woodmen baffled by mysterious illness

SHA'AR HAGAI FOREST IS DYING

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Sha'ar Hagai Forest that has formed the green gateway to Jerusalem for the past 50 years is mysteriously dying.

Fifty-thousand lifeless trees have been cut down in the past year and the remainder of the 2,300 dunam pine forest appears doomed.

Forestry experts are baffled by what is happening. "We've never seen anything like this in the country before," Dr. Rene Karschon, director of the Forest Research Institute said yesterday. "All we know is that the phonomenon — I don't want to give it a name — began in 1969-70."

In the past year, trees have begun to die in large numbers. What is unclear is whether strictly local factors such as soil conditions are to blame or whether something more ominous is involved, such as a fungus which could spread to other forests.

The Sha'ar Hagai (Gate of the (Ayalon) Valley) forest along the main Jerusalem road, made up almost totally of Jerusalem Pine, was planted by the British Mandatory Government in the mid-1920s. It was seen then as a harbinger of the changes being brought to the desolate landscape. In the War of Independence, the trees gave cover to Arab irregulars attacking convoys to Jewish Jerusalem.

Jewish National Fund foresters at first thought the death of the trees migh have been attributed, in part at least, to old age. They became alarmed when trees in adjoining sections planted as recently as 18 years ago became affected. Even trees outside the Corridor proper, at Eshtaol, have shown similar symptoms.

In all, the JNF has planted some 20 million trees on 80,000 dunams in the Jerusalem hills and Judean foothills. Unless the mystery of Sha'ar Hagai is solved, they all can be considered in danger and so, perhaps, can pine forests elsewhere in the country.

Despite diligent research over the past six months by the Forest Research Institute as well as Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University, no sign of fungus or other disease has yet been found in Sha'ar Hagai.

Dead branches on the ground surround dying pine trees at Sha'ar Hagai. Cypress trees such as the lone one in the background are unaffected by the mysterious disease. In foreground, oaks and other secondary growths emerge into unaccustomed light as trees which sheltered them disappear.

Even the manner in which the trees are dying is strange. It is common for lower branches of pines to dry up for lack of sunlight or other reasons while the rest of the tree is unaffected. It is also not unusual for the crowns of pine to dry up before their lower part is affected. Against all precedent, the dessication process in Sha'ar Hagai begins in the lower branches and continues all the way to the crown.

Moshe Kolar, a JNF official with an international reputation as a forestry engineer, said yesterday that he had contacted colleagues in France and Italy, but they had not heard of a similar phenomenon.

Speculation as to cause is not lacking. JNF District officer Haim Blass suggests that the steep, rocky terrain and shallow soil — together with the advanced age of the trees — might be a major factor. "Nowhere else in the world do they plant trees in such difficult conditions," he said. "We just don't know these trees are supposed to behave under the circumstances."

Although isolated Jerusalem Pine have stood on the Masrek ridge (at Beit Meir) and elsewhere in the Jerusalem area for 150 years and more. Blass suggests that dense forest conditions might make survival more difficult. (The oldest Jerusalem pine in the country is on the grounds of Jerusalem's Rockefeller Museum. Its age is estimated at between 220 and 280 years).

Dr. Karschon dismisses this theory, noting that in Sha'ar Hagai even trees outside the dense forest mass have succumbed. Among the multiple possibilities being pursued at his institute are mineral deficiencies in the soil, and lack of water. These theories are hampered by the fact that the Jerusalem Pine is the only tree to be affected — the scattering of cypress and oher pine species in the area not being harmed — and that, even among the Jerusalem Pine in the worst affetced areas, about one in 10 continue to thrive while trees around them wither.

Dr. Karschon expresses doubt that the cutting of the new highway by-passing Abu Gosh three years ago might somehow have affected the water table. As for the possibility that a still undetected fungus may be the cause, he said, "we can't rule it out."

Although "a blessing in disguise" might be too cheerful a view of the situation, landscape architects have for years been calling for more diversified forests to replace what some term the "pine deserts" of the JNF. About 80 per cent of JNF plantings, from Kiryat Shmona in the far north to Yatir on the edge of the Negev, consists of Jerusalem (or Aleppo) Pine. This is a native tree which the JNF adopted because it easily took root even in difficult terrain and because it grew rapidly. The JNF is also coming around to the idea that forests must not only be green but interesting as well.

Out of the debris of dead and dying pines at Sha'ar Hagai, a new forest is already beginning to emerge — a secondary growth of oak, pistachio and other trees which have grown — some to heights of two to three metres — in the shade of the tall pine. These are descendants of the trees which covered the Judean Hills in Bible times. The JNF proposes to let them cover half the area being denuded by the dying pines. The remainder will be filled in half by cypress and half by other evergreens.

Peres: Jobs for Yamit settlers

The pace of settlement in the Pit'hat Rafiah area will be accelerated, and the Defence establishment will provide jobs for professionals intending to settle in the Avshalom Regional Centre (Yamit), Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

Peres announced this during a visit to the Yamit area, on which he was accompanied by officials of the Military Government and of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department. The Defence Minister toured construction sites at Yamit, where 350 dwellings and public buildings are under construction.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	37	17—27	15—25
Golan	—	— —	13—25
Nehariya	55	18—29	16—28
Safed	36	15—23	14—26
Haifa	57	22—28	21—27
Tiberias	46	21—34	20—31
Nazareth	40	18—30	17—28
Afula	37	18—32	17—31
Shomron	30	18—27	17—25
Tel Aviv	63	20—27	21—27
Lod	40	19—31	18—30
Jericho	20	21—36	20—34
Gaza	68	20—30	19—28
Beersheba	26	17—34	16—32
Eilat	17	22—38	21—37
Tiran	14	27—37	25—35

Social and Personal

Netherlands Ambassador Gerrit Jan Jongejans yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu.

*

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday received a delegation of city managers for State of Israel Bonds.

*

Mr. Haim Zadok, Minister of Justice and Religious Affairs, yesterday called on Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef in Jerusalem.

*

Dr. Daniel Aranngo, of the Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands and the Israel-Colombia Culture Institute, and Dr. Mauricio San Martin, recipient of the World Jewish Congress Human Rights Prize and chairman of the Peruvian Council for Jews in the USSR, yesterday called on Knesset Clerk *Netanel Lorch.*

*

The Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce is holding a luncheon today, honouring The Hon. Michael Sieff, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Group for Israel, at the Basel Hotel, Tel Aviv, 1.15 p.m.

*

Electric Corporation general manager Ariel Asniad will speak (in Hebrew) on "Atomic Energy and Israel's Power Supply," to the Haifa Rotary Club, today, at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 1 p.m.

*

Lotte Eisenberg, manager of the Galei Kinneret Hotel, was yesterday honoured on the occasion of her election as Israel's representative to the Executive Committee of the International Hotel Association, at the home of S. Doron, managing-director of the Israel Land Development Co., in Jerusalem. Guests included the Tourism Minister and Mrs. Kol, Mrs. Lea Rabin and the Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Teddy Kollek.

*

The Reverend Peter Jannings, M.A., chairman of the British Council of Christians and Jews, will speak on the activities of the council to the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, at the YMCA, 1 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Harris Levine, president of Bnai Zion, Dorothy Levine, chairman of Bnai Zion Woman's Division, Herman Quittman, executive vice-president, America-Israel League, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, from the U.S., to dedicate the Bernstein Cardiac Rehabilitation Centre of Kupat Holim in Haifa (by El Al).

Sol Stein, president of the Histadrut Development Appeal in the U.S., for consultations.

Allon briefs Knesset C'ttee

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon met yesterday with the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee for a political discussion which covered the U.S.-Soviet summit conference, the Arab Defence Ministers' meeting in Cairo, and political contacts in connection with Lebanon-based terrorist activity.

The meeing also discussed three motions for the agenda passed to the Committee by the Knesset plenary session. There were:

- The threat to demolish the remnant of the Warsaw Ghetto wall (Hillel Seidel and Haika Grossman);
- Reports on a mass grave of scores of Jews in Syria (H. Shimoni and Menahem Yedid);
- Arrests of Jews in connection with President Nixon's visit to Moscow (Ben-Zion Keshet and Hillel Seidel).

Protest to Australia

TEL AVIV. — Former Australians now residing in Israel are requested to meet tomorrow July 11, at 8 p.m. at the Leah Prevezer Hall, 53A Hayarkon Street, to protest the intention of the Australian Labour Party to invite an offical delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization to Australia to explain the Palestinian point of view.

A petition will be presented later to the Australian Ambassador pointing out that the PLO's official policy calls for sabotage, violence and murder of innocent persons.

Woman dies from primus burns

RAMALLAH. — A 21-year-old woman from a village near here died yesterday from burns she received when lighting a kerosene primus stove.

The woman, In'am Hassan e-Sharka, of Jelazun, died shortly after admission to the Ramallah Hospital. *(Itim)*

On the thirtieth day after the reinterment in Israel of Pilot

AVI LANIR הי"ד

there will be a graveside memorial service on

Thursday, July 11, 1974, at 3 p.m.

in the Military Cemetery, Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem.

The Family

SANBAR ON I-B BANK:

Speculation with commodity prices led to collapse

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Israel-British Bank will probably be declared non-solvent, Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, believes. At the moment, its affairs are being examined to see how large are its losses, compared with its assets.

First losses will fall on the owners — which is why so much care is taken to ensure that they make no withdrawals either of capital or deposits, nor may they liquidate any of the collateral. Next to suffer will be those creditors not covered by the Government's guarantees. Then come the Israeli authorities, who will underwrite whatever remaining debts (to depositors and others) they decide must be paid.

A weary Governor (he had four hours of sleep in the last three days) outlined to newsmen yesterday evening the successive stages in IBB's collapse. It had been engaged *in speculation with commodity* prices.

Thus a client would buy a quantity of gold, financing the purchase by a loan from IBB — and depositing a gold certificate in the bank as collateral. The bank, for its part, supplied the loan by borrowing from another financial institution.

If the price of gold went up, everybody profited. *But it also went* down recently — in one transaction, from $170 an ounce to $130.

At the moment, the gold collateral no longer covered the bank's debt to the financial institution. "In addition, it emerged that the gold buyer was a member of the Williams family, who had taken a loan from his group's bank to finance this speculation," Sanbar said.

The IBB has committed $75m. to commodity deals of this kind. Earlier, in 1970, the Bank of Israel helped them by loaning IL12m. on easy terms, with a proviso that they should decrease the volume of transactions with their own shareholders, and that the latter should augment the collateral for their borrowings.

The bank complied. The Williams group pledged 49 per cent of all their British assets. In 1972 the Bank of Israel deposited 30m. Deutschmarks in IBB for four years. The deposit was reasonable, Sanbar said, because the terms were good, and it was the practice to lend some of the country's foreign exchange reserves to branches abroad of Israel banks. But it was not reasonable, he thinks, *to deposit the sum for a fixed term* of four years.

The Bank of Israel gave its first warning against commodity speculation on June 10. On July 3, IBB was granted 14 days to liquidate these deals. But it was too late. The bank could no longer pay its current obligations, let alone recoup the whole investment. "A year ago they were making profits out of these transactions, and thought they understood business better than we do," he said.

The only actual offence revealed so far is an entry in IBB's balance-sheet indicating that a certain deposit in a Swiss bank was free of all liens, when, in fact, it was pledged as a security against a loan made (by the Swiss bank) to a member of the Williams clan. The discovery of this deceit is what made the Bank of Israel realise that IBB was in deep trouble and could not be rescued.

The British subsidiary may fail as well, so the Bank of Israel will lose at least part of the 30m. DM, depending on what settlement the concern is able to make with its creditors.

Several Israeli banks will lose money in the collapse of IBB, notably Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrahi Bank — who had been prepared to buy it up, so as to avert its liquidation. They will have to write off their loss, in all probability, for the Government's guarantee does not cover them. But this will not affect their financial stability.

Sanbar commented: "You newspapermen criticised Israel's banks for making profits last year that you considered excessive. Those profits are their reserves, which allow them now to ride through this crisis unhurt," he pointed out.

Bank accuses Sanbar of acting out of spite

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Counsel for the Israel-British Bank, Eliahu Meron, late last night publicly accused the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, of seizing the Israel-British Bank out of spite. Meron added that the Government's actions could cost the State and its taxpayers many millions of pounds.

At the Cabinet meeting held on Sunday night to discuss the fate of the bank, Meron said, Sanbar had claimed that the Israel-British Bank had been badly managed since 1968. Meron replied: "If this is so, why did the Bank of Israel in 1972, four years later, deposit 30m. Deutschmarks of the State's money in this 'badly-run bank'."

This caused Sanbar at the same Cabinet meeting to accuse Meron of violating the laws of banking secrecy. To which Meron replied that banking secrecy did not cover the Government's actions.

The Cabinet approved in principle the acquisitions by Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrahi Bank. At 4 a.m. on Monday, an agreement was reached in principle between the three banks on the transfer, *with the Williams family promising* to put up their personal fortune of $100m. as collateral to cover any loss in Israel-British Bank accounts.

However, at 8.30, four-and-a-half hours after the agreement was reached, Sanbar, according to Meron, decided to take revenge on the Israel-British Bank for revealing the report of the Deutschmarks. (The 30m. Deutschmarks were *transferred* out of the country but are available on demand, Meron said.)

Small deposits freed

(Continued from page one)

Vice-Chairman and joint General Manager, has been forbidden to leave the country pending completion of inquiries. He is son-in-law of the late Nahum Williams, as is Harry Landy, the Board Chairman. Two other members of the 11-man Board belong to the family — Shmuel Cohen and Nahum Levy.

It is not yet known whether any offence was committed calling for prosecution. "Formally speaking, the bank's accounts are in order," Dr. Shefer said. "But what the various *assets and collaterals are worth* — this we have to find out." There are grounds for suspicion that all is not shipshape, he intimated.

The Williams family have pledged all their assets in Israel against the bank's liabilities. They offered to do the same with all their unmortgaged assets in Britain — on condition that the Bank of Israel guarantee the losses of the British subsidiary — Israel-British Bank (London) Ltd. — as well. This the Israel authorities refused to do, since "the British bank does not come under our supervision or control," Dr. Heth explained.

He left for Britain immediately after the press briefing, to confer with the Bank of England about the situation of the British subsidiary, which has also suffered heavy losses, it is reported.

The Savkel industrial project — in which the Williams group holds *a 25 per cent share — will not be* affected by the collapse of the Israel-British Bank which the group controlled, *The Post* was informed last night. The investment in Savkel has been made by a foreign company, neither connected with the bank nor pledged for its eventual liabilities.

Other major shareholders in Savkel are Israel American Paper Company and several American investors. The company is proceeding with its plan to establish a factory in Carmiel for production of Wankel engines jointly with the U.S. Curtis Wright Corporation. Tenders have been issued for several construction items, and earth levelling work is due to start shortly.

RABINOWITZ, SAPIR TO TELL MKs ABOUT BANK COLLAPSE

Jerusalem Post Staff

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will appear this morning at the Knesset Finance Committee, holding its second meeting in two days on the collapse of the Israel-British Bank.

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar reported to the Committee for two hours yesterday on the bank debacle. Although there was no discussion because of insufficient time, the incessant interruptions by opposition members indicated that the opposition intended to charge Sanbar with having committed a big blunder.

Meir Heth, the Controller of Banks, also reported to the Committee. However, he had to leave half way through the session in order to fly to London.

At first, Committee Chairman Israel Kargman wanted the next meeting concerning the Israel-British Bank deferred to Friday, but he gave in to the opposition's demand to meet sooner rather than put the matter to a vote which he could not win.

Sapir also convinced Kargman to meet sooner in the course of some noisy and public rebukes in the Knesset dining room when they met before the plenum session.

The opposition charged in interrupting the bank Governor that he had not made a genuine effort to see that the Israel-British Bank was transferred smoothly to the Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrachi Bank. The opposition charged that Sanbar had left the impression that he, in fact, was working all along to get the Israel-British Bank seized, in defiance of the Government's decision that it be sold to Hapoalim and Mizrahi Banks.

According to one opposition source, a history of strained relationships between Sanbar and Hapoalim Manager Yaacov Levinson made the collapse of the planned purchase virtually inevitable — and not through any fault of Levinson.

Another opposition source, who declined to be named, said that the strained relationship between Sapir and Sanbar was certain to emerge at today's meeting. According to this source, Sapir could clarify better than others the activities of the Israel-British Bank in the past few years and its present liquidity plight.

At the same time, Sapir is expected to cast some doubt on the wisdom of Sanbar's handling of the bank collapse and its subsequent seizure, the source said.

Sapir and Sanbar differed privately and publicly over the gravity of the current inflation while Sapir was serving as Finance Minister.

The takeover of the Israel-British Bank by the Bank of Israel held reassurance for depositors, but apparently not for other businessmen.

Other guarantees

The District Court Registrar in Tel Aviv yesterday attached a property sold by Hamashbir Latzarchan to a private firm, because the firm had backed the purchase with an Israel-British Bank guarantee. Court Registrar David Wallach granted the request of Hamashbir Latzarchan which claimed the Bank of Israel, after taking over the Israel-British Bank, had guaranteed to meet the bank's obligations to depositors, but said nothing about meeting its other guarantees.

The property in question, a lot with a partly built structure in Rehovot, was sold by Hamashbir Latzarchan to Gazit Consolium in June for IL3.5m., of which IL1.7m. was paid in cash, and the balance — guaranteed by the Israel-British Bank — was to be paid by January, 1975.

Ministry asks for cut in shoe prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce Ministry officials have asked shoe manufacturers to "reconsider" their prices, following a drop of nine per cent in the price of untanned leather on the world market.

Although the Ministry never summarily orders a producer or vendor to cut a price that has already been approved, it can nevertheless urge him to do so. When prices for PVC (a plastics raw material) fell on world markets several weeks ago, such urgings to local plastics producers succeeded in bringing prices down by several hundred pounds per ton.

One shoe distributor — Avna'al, a large national chain — has already agreed to lower prices, by 10 per cent.

At the same time it was asking for cheaper shoes, however, the Ministry yesterday authorized local manufacturers to raise their prices by up to three per cent. The authorization is to compensate them for the rise in the Defence levy; in no case *will a firm be able to raise its price* by more than the rise in the customs duty on imported components of its product.

The authorization does not affect goods having fixed maximum prices or those untouched by the rise in customs duty.

Beate sentenced

(Continued from page one)

estimated 100,000 French Jews and others to Nazi death camps.

Lischka and others like him who were convicted *in absentia* in France after the war are still living free in Germany today because the Bonn constitution *does not permit their extradition.* Mrs. Klarsfeld says there are 30 to 40 cases which fall under this category.

In 1971 France and Germany signed a separate treaty that would change this practice, but the Bundestag has not yet ratified it.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in their talks this week that the treaty would be signed before the end of the year.

"In that respect the trial has been a success," Mrs. Klarsfeld said.

When the news of the verdict reached the Knesset last night the only Members present were from the Free Centre. They promptly stated that a verdict which sends Mrs. Klarsfeld to prison and left the killer free was a "cruel abuse of the victims of Nazism and a retroactive justification of Holocaust atrocities."

"Germany has stained itself once again," the Free Centre MKs said. That stain will only be removed if Beate Klarsfeld is set free and mass-murderers like Lischka brought to trial, they said.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres at yesterday's memorial meeting for Ted Lurie at Beit Agron in Jerusalem. Seated, right, are members of the family. (Rahamim Israeli)

Peres pays tribute to late *Post* editor

'Ted Lurie faced the issues'

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday described Ted Lurie as "a fighter for the Israel cause who always made sure *The Jerusalem Post* never hid behind a curtain of neutrality." The Defence Minister was addressing several hundred persons yesterday afternoon in a memorial meeting for the late editor of *The Post,* who died in Tokyo on June 1.

The meeting, at Schaver Auditorium in Beit Agron in Jerusalem, was attended by members of the Lurie family, Information Minister Aharon Yariv, Mayor Teddy Kollek, former Jerusalem Governor Dov Joseph, Justices of the High Court, representatives of the local and foreign press and friends and associates of the late *Post* editor.

Mr. Peres remembered Ted Lurie as "a good and loyal friend who always greeted you with a smile and a twinkle in his eye... he was never haughty and hated false fronts. His love for Jerusalem was so deep that he would feel like a refugee whenever he came down to the Coastal Plain on business."

Feelings of The Jerusalem Post staff members were voiced by Ari Rath, who said, "Though a month has passed, we at the paper often feel as if Ted is still away on his trip to the Far East. At every meeting, at every consultation, all of us automatically think of how Ted would feel about this or that. The reality is penetrating into our consciousness only very slowly. His 42 years with *The Post* continues to guide us, as does his love for Zion."

To Gershom Schocken, editor of "Haaretz" and chairman of the Israel Newspaper Editor's committee, it was Ted Lurie who was instrumental in bringing professionalism to this country's daily press. "The first papers established in Palestine were good papers, but lacked professionalism since staffs were mainly recruited from the literary world. But it was different with *The Palestine Post.* From the very first day it appeared, that paper has enjoyed the envious reputation of being a high-quality, professional daily newspaper. Travellers to this part of the world tell me how surprised they are to find an English-language newspaper of such high calibre in Israel.

"But Ted Lurie will also be remembered for something else: he left *The Post* in a favourable financial position, after having steered it through some pretty trying times."

Ted Lurie's final days were recalled by "Yediot Aharonot" editor Noah Moses who, like Lurie, participated in the International Press Institute meeting in Japan.

Danny Bloch, chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists Association, described Lurie as a "24-hour-a-day editor who never went to sleep before *The Post* went to bed... He was one of the handful of Americans who came to settle in those days, and stayed on to become a part of this city."

The chairman of the Israel Journalists Association, Dan Pattir, lauded Ted Lurie's fight for freedom of the press, an interest which brought him to the censorship unit of the editors' committee. According to Pattir, Ted Lurie's launching of *The Jerusalem Post* Overseas Weekly was a major step -- a breakthrough in Israel's information campaign abroad.

Road accident rate shows no rise this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 318 people were killed in traffic accidents during the first half of this year — just one more than died during the same period last year.

The total of accidents, however, went down about five per cent, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday: from 7,655 to 7,286. There was also about six per cent decrease in the number of injured, from 11,169 to 10,526.

(The six-month period for this year includes two months during which the carless-day-a-week applied).

For June, the Bureau said it was significant that there were actually fewer people killed on the roads — 60 — than during May (61), and fewer injured (1,427, a three per cent drop). This was because there is usually a seasonal summer rise in the number killed and injured in June as compared with May. The 1,244 accidents in June also represented a two per cent decline over the preceding month.

In the administered areas the *picture was different,* with 81 persons killed in the first half of the year — 11 more than last year. Accidents there increased 18 per cent, to 691, and the number of injured went up 12 per cent, to 1,038. During June, 19 persons were killed in the areas compared with 13 in May. The totals of accidents and persons injured also rose steeply.

TV technicions suspend sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The technicians at Israel Television last night resumed their regular evening schedules instead of ending broadcasts at 10.30. They had started their go-slow last Friday night in protest against what they claimed were delays by the management in adjusting their salary grades to the increases given to TV journalists some time ago.

The technicians in a letter to Information Minister Aharon Yariv yesterday declared that they will suspend their sanctions for two weeks, so that a settlement may be reached.

Sale of Autocars company to Clal hits snag

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Negotiations for the purchase of the bankrupt Autocars plant at Tirat Carmel by the Clal Holding Company failed yesterday because conditions set forth by the plant's 420 workers proved unacceptable to the Clal negotiators. The Haifa Labour Council also disapproved of the conditions.

The workers insist that prior to a take-over, they receive discharge *compensation, basing* their claim on written assurances to this effect from the official receiver. Haifa Labour Council Secretary Israel Aharonowitz unsuccessfully tried to convince the workers that it would benefit them to have the compensation fund, now deposited with Bank Le'umi, transferred to the new ownership without first distributing it among them.

A signed labour agreement is a prior condition of the court for approving sale of the plant. District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg, who on Sunday gave the official receiver three days to complete the sale, will hear a report today on the negotiations from the receiver.

Meanwhile, in the Haifa District Court yesterday, *the former manager* of Autocars, Yitzhak Shubinsky, said there was no bribe intended or given in the sale of cars to civil servants or army officials.

Shubinsky is on trial on charges of bribing 13 senior army officers and government officials while he managed the Autocars concern, which has since gone into receivership. The prosecution rested its case last week.

Appearing as the first witness for the defence, Shubinsky said four of the cars in question were test cars sent to Rumania, which had been returned. At that time, the plant wanted to reach a sale quota of 2,000 cars, and would have sold these cars for even less than had been paid for them.

Regarding the car sold to Aluf Avraham Tamir for IL5,000 (which the prosecution charged was valued at IL7,000 to IL8,000), Shubinsky said he knew nothing about the sale — but there was nothing unusual about it. "In those days we sold cars returned to us by the Army to army officers for as little as IL4,000," he said. *(Itim)*

'DOCTORS FORGET THAT PATIENTS ARE HUMAN'

HAIFA. — Health Ministry director-general Baruch Padeh yesterday called on physicians to return to treatment of patients as human beings rather than as bodies subjected to scientific and impersonal treatment.

Speaking at an international symposium on bio-medical engineering at the Technion here, Dr. Padeh noted that technological innovation had made a giant contribution to the astounding advances in all branches of medicine. But it had encouraged the ever-growing tendency of doctors to lose interest in the human aspect — "to how the patient feels, what he says and what he is apprehensive about."

Citing Israel's specific health needs, Dr. Padeh said that while the *level of hospital physicians* was high the standard in general practice was less satisfactory. This was because in Israel medical school graduates work almost exclusively in hospitals, research and medical institutes, while the new immigrant doctor tends to go to clinics and public health.

The three-day symposium, which started yesterday, is being attended by nine foreign scientists from the U.S., Britain, Holland, Canada and Norway, and by seven from Israel. It deals with computer analysis of electrical signals from the heart, brain and muscles. The symposium is sponsored by the Julius Silver Institute of Bio-Medical Engineering Sciences at the Technion.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL Bank of Israel yesterday opened a branch at the Diamond Exchange in Ramat Gan. The branch will serve local diamond producers and merchants and as well as visitors from abroad.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL
JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

PIONEER WOMEN OF ISRAEL
are invited to attend the dedication of
THE PIONEER WOMEN'S FOREST
IN LAHAV
(near Beersheba)

on THURSDAY, July 18, 1974 at 10.00 a.m.

in the presence of:
MRS. LENA HILLMAN — National JNF Chairman
MRS. BLANCE FINE — Past National President
Past National Presidents of Pioneer Women residing in Israel —
MRS. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN
DR. SARA FEDDER
MRS. CHAYA SURCHIN
MRS. ROSE KAUFMAN
MRS. JACK ZACKLER

Transport will be leaving Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.
For details and reservations, please contact Keren Kayemeth at Tel. 35261, ext. 36, Jerusalem; Tel. 294449, Tel Aviv.

The dedication of the
CARDIAC REHABILITATION CENTRE
in the name of

Dr. ARTHUR BERNSTEIN

of Maplewood, N.J., U.S.A.
will take place today, Wednesday, July 10, 1974,
at 11.30 a.m., under the auspices of Bnei Zion, New Jersey Region
at the Haifa Medical Clinic of Kupat Holim Hame'uhodet (Merkazit),
6 Simtat Atlit (opp. the Pe'er Cinema) Haifa.
The public is invited.

THE INSTITUTE FOR JUDAISM
AND CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

announce the opening lectures of its

FOURTH INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM
on
"JEWISH UNIQUENESS IN TODAY'S WORLD"

in the presence of
The President of The State of Israel
PROFESSOR EPHRAIM KATZIR

Lecturers: RABBI ADIN STEINZALTZ
"Isolation and Choice" (Hebrew)
MR. MILTON HIMMELFARB
"Jew and Gentile" (English)

Chairman: Professor Harold Fisch
On Thursday, July 11, 1974, at 7.45 p.m.
in The Argentine Jewry Auditorium, Bar-Ilan University,
Ramat Gan
Admission by Invitation

Sharon said considering return to Army duty

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

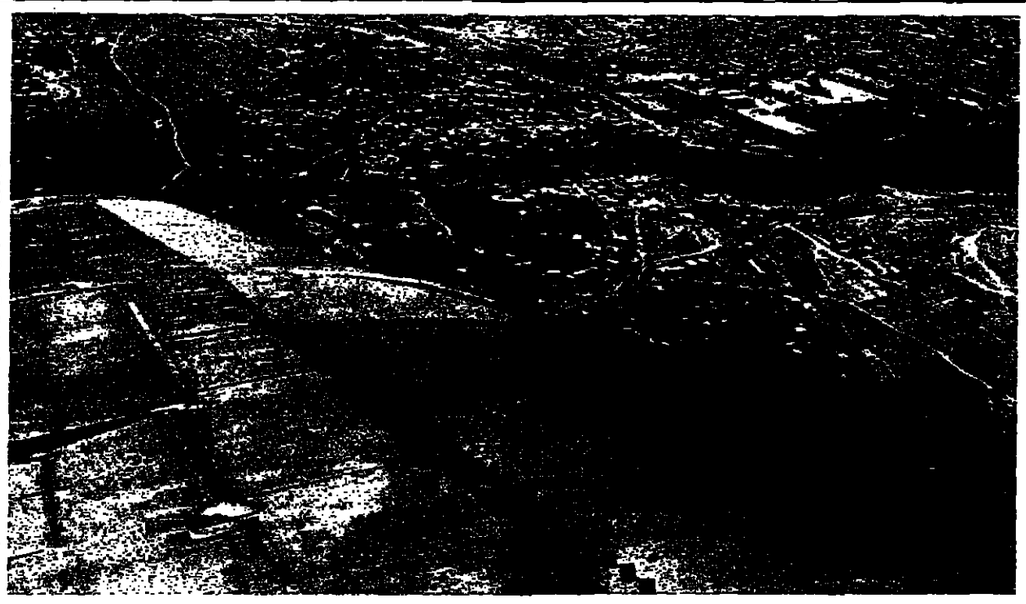
Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres have discussed with Ariel Sharon, M.K., the possibility of his return to permanent active service in the Army, a highly-placed source confirmed yesterday. The source indicated that Sharon was considering the proposition.

The source stressed that no undertaking would be given to Sharon, should he decide to return to the Army, as to any future appointment.

The Prime Minister is understood to feel that the effort to bring back outstanding reserve officers to the regular army in order to boost morale and fighting efficiency outweighs the obviously unhealthy precedent of an active politician, such as Sharon, donning his uniform once again. Of course, if Sharon does return, he will resign his Knesset seat and he is expected to cease all political activity.

Sharon resigned from active service last summer when it became clear that he was not a candidate for Chief of Staff. He returned to the Army at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War and led the division which crossed the Suez Canal into Egypt.

The source said that there was no question of the former southern front commander, Aluf Shmuel Gonen, returning to active service until the publication of the Agranat Committee's Interim Report. The Committee recommended that Gonen be suspended from active service until its inquiry had been concluded and its final report published.



NEW VIEW—Jerusalem as seen over the wing of the first four-engined jet—an El Al Boeing 720—ever to land at the Capital's airport at Atarot. (Schul)

Frankfurt-Jerusalem air service starts in September

First 4-engine jet landing at Jerusalem Airport

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

JERUSALEM AIRPORT. — El Al made local aviation history yesterday when one of its Boeing 720s became the first four-engined jet-passenger liner ever to touch down here.

The Lod-Jerusalem flight, the first of a series of navigation tests by El Al, is the forerunner of a regular Frankfurt-Jerusalem air link set to begin service in the second week of this September. It was also probably the all-time fastest (civilian) journey from the coastal region to Jerusalem — exactly six minutes flying time.

The airport is at Atarot, some eight kilometres from the centre of Jerusalem on the Ramallah road.

Guest of honour aboard the (unlisted) flight was Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who first revealed that the national carrier had been authorized to operate a once-a-week flight out of Frankfurt to Jerusalem. The flight frequency will be stepped up if business warrants, he said, but not to more than three flights a week; this is considered the maximum Atarot is capable of handling.

Atarot flights will be restricted to El Al for the time being, Mr. Ya'acobi said. He did not believe that Frankfurt to Jerusalem flights would require any revision of the air agreement with Germany, adding that the legal aspects "are however being looked into."

The new route was originally planned to be opened only in November, he said, but El Al decided to advance the date. Mr. Ya'acobi, also disclosed that El Al had taken up its option on the German air pilgrim flights set to begin in November, thus edging out the Maof company, which had originally served as middleman.

Commenting on the Atarot's future in general, Mr. Ya'acobi said the field would continue to be restricted to daytime operations, as it lacks suitable instrumentation and illumination. It would probably also remain closed under adverse weather conditions (fog, strong sidewinds).

In view of the field's proximity to the Ben-Gurion International Air Terminal of Lod, the Minister had "grave doubts" as to whether Atarot could or should be developed into a full-fledged international airport.

El Al president Mordechai Ben-Ari, who accompanied the Minister, said his company had no intention of dividing its resources: It would send ground crews up to Jerusalem for each flight, but Lod would remain the company's terminal base.

Atarot's future was linked to whatever new traffic it (i.e. Jerusalem) could generate over and in addition to Israel's normal tourist turnover. Since planes taking off from Atarot would be limited to less than their maximum fuel capacities, all departing aircraft would have to schedule an intermediate refuelling stop en route to Europe.

Also on board the plane were a group of aviation correspondents, who — in view of the shortness of the trip — had to choose between taking the glass of champagne traditional on inaugural flights and taking in the view. Those who opted for the former missed the latter. While raising their glasses, two and a half minutes after settling down into their seats, Jerusalem slid by on the right side of the plane. The return leg involved one full circle over Jerusalem and another experimental approach on Atarot It added three more minutes to the flight — nine in all.

When the regular service starts, tickets to Jerusalem will be identical in price to those for Lod. Transatlantic passengers who wish to fly directly to Jerusalem will, however, have to transfer in Europe, since the 720's are not used on the New York run.

U.S. Kremlin expert says Mideast low on Soviet list

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — American Sovietologist Robert F. Byrnes said here on Monday that the Russians keep the Middle East rather low on their list of priorities. They are really more interested, he told the audience at the U.S. Cultural Centre here, in gaining control of Western Europe.

Dr. Byrnes, who is director of the Russian and East European Institute at the University of Indiana, did warn, however, that the Soviets might exploit any invitation from Damascus in order to obtain a firm foothold in Syria. But this was simply because they were always on the lookout to exploit any mistake their adversaries may make.

The Soviets are more interested in getting Western Europe in their orbit, Dr. Byrnes explained, because they believe that the cradle of modern civilization still leads the world of science. Soviet technology, like Soviet society, is extremely conservative, and whatever modernization breaks through the walls of frozen thinking is reserved, in the first place, for the armed forces.

On the other hand, the Russians are more afraid than ever of their Chinese neighbours — "I do not understand why, as China is a weak country of poor people; but the average Russian confuses the Chinese with the Mongols who ruled East Europe for 240 years," Dr. Byrnes said.

Highest of all on the Kremlin's priority list, according to Dr. Byrnes, is the endeavour of the Soviet rulers to maintain themselves on top. "The Russians are a submissive people. The intelligentzia are largely interested in improving their economic position and do not mind too much about the power struggle at the top. Communism is no more a practical reality than is Christianity in most of the Western world, but is maintained as a religion which has its uses in relations with Communists outside Russia."

The current East-West detente, Dr. Byrnes believes, will continue for another year or two. After that, the forces pushing for the gates to be closed again against Western influence are likely to prevail in Moscow.

Alignment MKs plan major political session with Rabin

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment Knesset faction plans to hold a major political discussion with Premier Yitzhak Rabin as soon as Rabin agrees to make time on his schedule.

The Alignment faction executive meeting yesterday asked faction chairman Moshe Wertman to approach Premier Rabin in the next few days, and arrange for the caucus debate — this at the suggestion of executive member Zvi Gershuni.

Executive members pointed out that major political developments could be expected in the next few months regarding relations between Israel and the U.S., and a proposal for further negotiation with Egypt. They said the faction would do better to thrash out its ideas beforehand, rather than react belatedly to what the Cabinet had already decided.

Since the Labour Party does not possess any active forum in which such major political discussions can be held, the request of the faction executive was seen as a bid to play some recognised role in contributing to political policy, in however limited a degree.

School-switch protest called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday convinced parents of pupils at the Hakalir Junior High School to call off a series of planned protests and give the City a chance to find them a new schoolhouse.

The parents, who came to City Hall yesterday with 150 of their children, have been demanding that the school be moved to a building with facilities — such as science labs — lacking in the present Hakalir quarters. They began demonstrating when a City plan to have the Hakalir Junior High and the Graetz Elementary School exchange buildings fell through.

The Graetz parents had opposed the switch, and the Education Ministry then intervened to say that the Hakalir building was not suitable for the elementary school.

The Mayor now has a temporary breather in which to find a building which will satisfy the Hakalir parents and yet not incite another group of disgruntled parents to demonstrate.

Citrus farmers complain of heavy losses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Citrus farmer of both the private and kibbutz sectors yesterday demanded that the Government compensate them for last year's losses — some IL81m. — in the form of a grant instead of a loan.

The Knesset Finance Committee had approved a IL50m. loan to citrus farmers following last season. The loan is due for payment at the end of this month.

At a press conference here yesterday, citrus farmer Avraham Shany said if the Government does not come to their aid, it will not only lose export dollars, but also places of employment for many persons. (Last season citrus farming provided 15 million working hours.)

Yitzhak Price, general secretary (kibbutz branch) of the Citrus Growers Association, said the citrus branch has become unprofitable both because farmers are being paid an inadequate export incentive, and because nearly half their crop is sold at a loss to local processing plants. They want the export incentive to be raised by IL1 per dollar from the present IL5.62. They also want to be permitted to export grades "B" and "C" fruit, instead of grade "A" only. This, they feel, would enable them to export more — in competition with other citrus-exporting countries. At present, they claim, they are forced to sell most of the unexported lower-grade fruit to processing plants for IL100 per ton, while their cost is IL180 per ton. At the same time, they demand that local industry pay them their cost price for the unexported fruit.

Public gets look at T.A.'s new shopping centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The soon-to-be-completed Migdalor Passage Shopping Centre here was opened for the first time to visitors yesterday, at a reception given by investor Arie Paluch of Frankfurt, Germany.

The shopping centre, which will span five large storeys at the corner of Allenby Road and Rehov Ben-Yehuda, is scheduled to be completed in a few months. Among the tenants who have already secured floor space are the French Consulate in Tel Aviv and the city's largest branch of Bank Leumi.

The giant indoor shopping centre will be fully air-conditioned and will include a large variety of stores. Adjacent to it will be parking facilities. If the Government's new building curbs do not hamper plans, 17 more storeys will be added to serve as a 350-room hotel.

The shopping centre alone cost IL40m. to construct, a far larger investment than was initially envisaged when ground was broken for the project in the summer of 1969. The investor, Mr. Paluch, has meanwhile put up the Grand Beach Hotel on Rehov Hayarkon, and several months ago purchased the Tel Aviv Sheraton as well.

Among those present at the reception were the French Ambassador Jean Herly, and Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Abu Rodeis probe to take police team to Taiwan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special team of police and customs investigators is reportedly planning to fly to Taiwan later this week to continue their investigation into whether costly equipment from the Abu Rodeis oil fields has been sold as scrap iron.

The team is said to be going there to meet the Israeli ship Dalia, which loaded the scrap iron from the fields and is taking it to a buyer in Japan.

The National Police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Nahum Bosmi, refused yesterday to confirm or deny the report. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the matter is now being investigated, and confirmed that the police have put a news blackout on the whole subject.

It was reliably learned that police investigators are still at the Abu Rodeis field looking into the case. The investigation was initiated when a worker at the field, Yosef Stivy, charged that costly equipment had been stolen from the field and had been sold as scrap iron. Stivy was later suspended from his job by Netivei Neft, the Government firm which operates the field.

The chairman of the board of Netivei Neft, Yitzhak Sirkin, told *The Post* yesterday that the company's comptroller, Dr. Matityahu Sela, is also investigating the case, in full cooperation with the police. He said he could not comment until the end of the investigation.

Likud to prepare national health insurance plan

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Likud Knesset faction yesterday decided to propose its own national health insurance plan and table a detailed draft law of its own, as an alternative to the Government's National Health Insurance Law now in Committee.

At a lengthy meeting, addressed by Hadassah Medical Centre Director Prof. Kalman Mann and others, there was a consensus that the fault in the Government bill was its perpetuation of the existing set of medical organisations when a breakthrough towards a new structure was needed.

The Likud asked Yedidia Be'eri, of its Liberal wing, and Prof. David Danon, a medical expert, to head a committee of parliamentarians and medical academics and practitioners to prepare the alternative draft law.

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw are 10, 13, 15, 20, 27 and 38.

The additional number is 09.

15 years for Egyptian commando guide

By HERBERT BEN ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An Egyptian who guided a 25-man Egyptian commando through Sinai during the October war was sentenced to 15 years in prison on Monday by a military court in Gaza.

Muhamad Abu Haib, 34, originally from the Santa Katarina area of Sinai, escaped to Egypt during the Six Day War. On October 8 last year, he returned with the commando, all of whose members were caught and later repatriated as prisoners of war. Abu Haib hid with members of his family near Abu Tar in Jerusalem, and was arrested on April 22. The relatives who sheltered him are to be tried separately.

Legal officer David Shaket served as prosecutor in the trial before Rav-Seren David Lev, president of the court.

In another military trial, two brothers from the Pit'hat Rafia area were sentenced yesterday to 15 years and 18 months respectively for sabotage activities. The two men were dissatisfied with the compensation they received for their lands, fenced off by the military. The younger brother, 26-year-old Hawishat Awad Said, decided to take action and planted a mine near Rafia on April 22, 1972. It killed a camel and injured the Beduin riding it. In October of last year, he met with an Egyptian intelligence officer to plan further sabotage.

His brother, Suliman Awad, 51, who was present when the mine was planted but took no active part, received 18 months. Segen Yaron Rabinowicz prosecuted the case before Rav-Seren Arye Gildar.

Herzl memorial tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 70th anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl will be marked at his burial place in Jerusalem tonight with music, the laying of wreaths and speeches.

President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir and a number of Ministers are expected to attend the 40-minute ceremony, beginning at 7.30 p.m. on Mt. Herzl. In addition, over 2,000 young people and 500 new immigrants from the Soviet Union and other countries will take part. The public is also invited. The gates will close at 7.15 p.m. Chairman Sapir will address the audience about the Zionist dream and the work of Herzl, who died in 1904 at the age of 44.

Members of the Histadrut Ovdim Leumit, the non-socialist federation of labour, will observe a day of rest today in memory of the Zionist leader. Delegations of the organization's branches will circle Herzl's grave at noon for a memorial ceremony. They also will pass by the grave of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, founder of the Revisionist movement, who was reinterred 10 years ago in the section of the National Cemetery reserved for noted Zionist leaders.

According to Civil Service rules, Government employees are allowed to choose one day a year to celebrate the founding of their organization. Those affiliated to the Histadrut choose May Day, while those in the Histadrut Ovdim Leumit take off on te 20th of Tamuz, the day on which Herzl died.

Teachers promised June pay tomorrow

The 25,000 kindergarten and elementary school teachers whose June salary has been held up by a computer operator's error have been promised their wages no later than tomorrow, July 10.

The promise was made in a telegramme yesterday from Education Ministry director-general Elad Peled to the Teacher's Union secretary, Shalom Levin. Mr. Peled also noted that the annual vacation pay, which the teachers also complained of missing, had always been paid with the July salary and thus was not, in fact, late.

'Part-time' street markets for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Part-time vegetable markets, for mornings or evenings, will soon serve various quarters of the city, Mayor Almogi announced yesterday. He was meeting the press at the Megiddo Rest Home here where he came after leaving hospital following a fall recently.

The markets will be held in Plumer Square (6 to 11 p.m.), in Ahuza (5 a.m. to 2 p.m.), in West Haifa (2 to 7 p.m.), and in Neve Sha'anan and an eastern quarter of the city.

Anyone who pays the fee will be able to set up a stand, he said. A market for fresh or cooked fish will also open 7 to 10 p.m., somewhere in Haifa.

Commenting on other plans for the city he said that entertainment at Gan Ha'em is being held twice a week this summer. A fun fair will also be opened near Kiryat Haim. More parking was also being planned, he said.

With regard to hotel-owner Haim Schiff's projected plan for a 16 dunam site in Ramat Hadar, the mayor said that as the time limit for starting construction had passed two months ago, Mr. Schiff's IL500,000 down payment would be returned to him, if the city council approved.

Mr. Almogi also spoke of the establishment of a bayside sub-council, with a deputy mayor in charge to serve the residents of the suburbs there.

THE FEDERATION of Sephardi Jews in the U.S. has adopted four Kiryat Shmona students now enrolled at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and will pay their tuition fees and living expenses during the next four years, the Federation's President, Chaim Sassoon, told Kiryat Shmona Mayor Avraham Alloni yesterday.

Pinhas Mittel dies in Hadera

HADERA. — Pinhas Mittel, Hadera's first Jewish policeman under the British Mandate, was buried here on Monday. He died on Sunday of a heart attack, at the age of 75.

Mittel (formerly Mittelman) came to Israel from Kishinev in 1920. After several years as a labourer on road gangs and in orchards, he joined a mounted police unit in which Jews, Arabs and Druse served together. He became a police officer in Hadera when a post was opened there, and became commander of Hadera's police when the State was established.

Hagana veteran Firman, at 51

TIBERIAS. — Eliezer Firman, veteran Hagana leader in the Galilee and later a member of the security services, was buried here on Monday. He died on Sunday, aged 51. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Born in Tel Aviv, Firman settled in Tiberias after serving with the Jewish Brigade in World War II. He served on the Jewish settlement police prior to 1948, and joined the security services in 1950. From 1963 to 1966 he was assigned to the Israel Embassy in Moscow, and in 1971 he was sent on a brief mission to Ethiopia. He was elected president of the Tiberias Rotary Club a few days ago.

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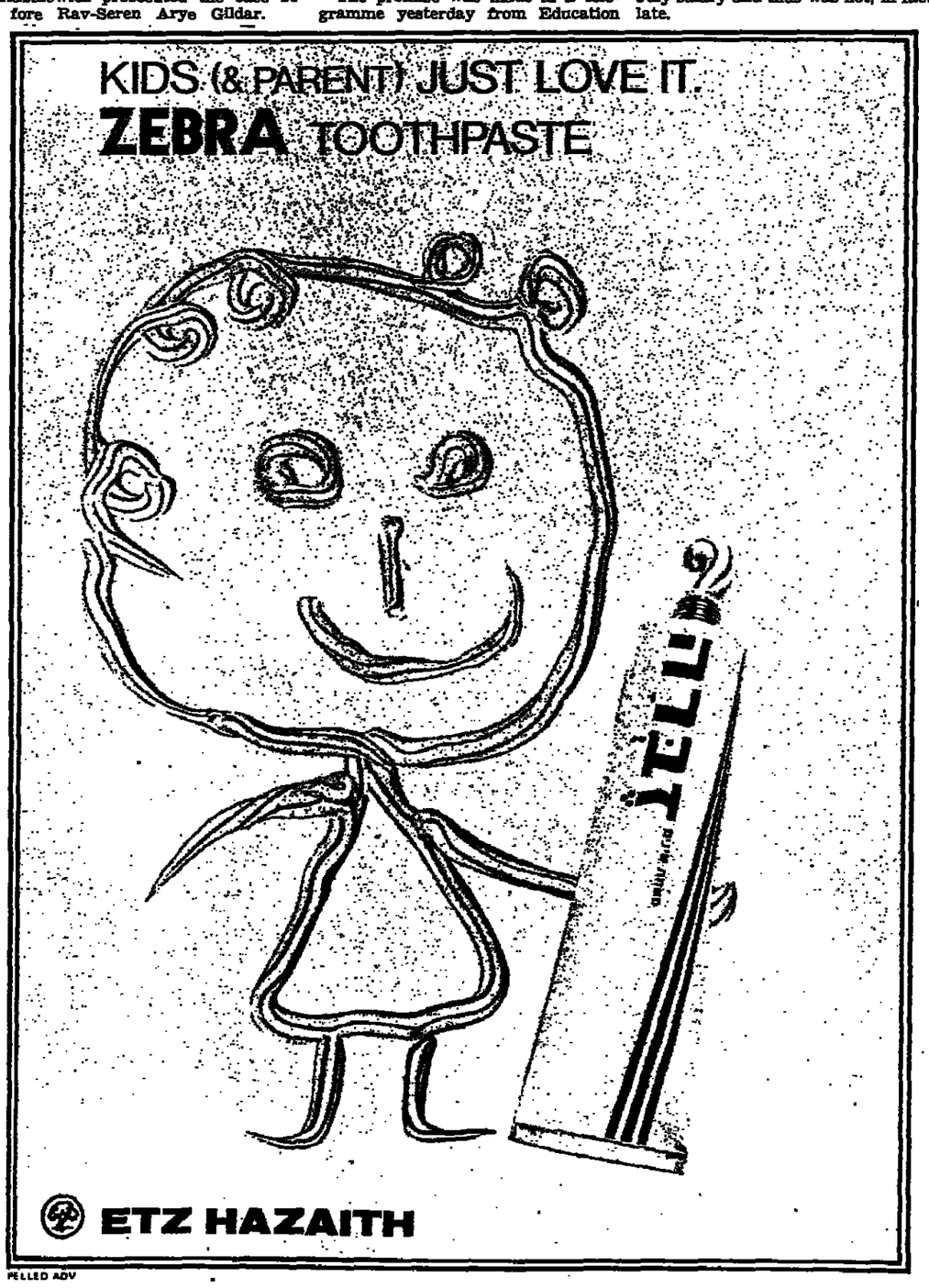
ETZ HAZAITH
PELLED ADV

Nato censures Dutch over defence cuts

BRUSSELS. — Holland's allies in Nato reacted yesterday to a Dutch plan to trim its armed forces by one-fifth by saying this would seriously weaken the alliance's defences.

The Dutch government on Monday published defence plans calling for cuts in manpower and equipment in all three services, indicating it would emphasize quality rather than quantity.

The Nato council answered with a statement from its headquarters saying the Dutch plan would weaken its defence and that "to redress these weaknesses would require an increase in the military and financial contributions of other allies."

"The economic pressures and the competing claims on public resources in the Netherlands are no different from those in other allied countries and do not of themselves provide justification for the reductions in forces proposed," it said.

In Monday's statement the Dutch government said it would spend 6,240m. guilders (about IL10,000m.) on defence this year. This would rise gradually to 6,590m. guilders in 1978.

The note emphasized that Holland would be able to contribute to Nato alliance defence only up to "an acceptable financial level," and called for a division of labour within Nato which would allow each partner to specialize in defence tasks for which it was most suited.

The government said in its 200-page defence document that it had decided to cut back on personnel to help bring equipment up to required levels.

The defence plan will be debated in the Dutch Lower House of Parliament after the summer recess. There will be no vote on the plan, but the Parliament will be able to show its attitude when the defence budget — closely tied to the plan — comes up for approval.

(UPI, Reuter)

Phlebitis puts Franco in hospital

MADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's 81-year-old Chief of State, entered hospital yesterday suffering from phlebitis in his right leg — the same potentially dangerous illness that has plagued President Nixon in recent weeks.

A spokesman said Franco was driven to the hospital and then walked to his hospital room. He said Franco was expected to be released in four or five days.

The unexpected announcement, coinciding with the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, caused shock and some high-level activity. Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's designated successor and heir to the vacant Spanish throne, returned from a vacation in Mallorca on Monday night.

Franco has not suffered any known serious illness or injury since Christmas, 1961, when he injured his hand in a hunting incident. Reports that he has been treated for Parkinson's disease have never been officially confirmed.

If Franco dies or is incapacitated, Juan Carlos, 36, will automatically replace him. The Franco regime has enacted elaborate legislation to assure a smooth transition of power.

Phlebitis is an inflamation of the veins which is relatively harmless unless blood clots penetrate into the lungs or heart. In this case, it may be fatal, especially for old persons.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, left, and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at Gymnich Castle, near Bonn. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger signs new U.S.-Spain accord

MADRID (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger initialled a new declaration of military cooperation and friendship with Spain yesterday, then flew back to the U.S.

Spain was Kissinger's last stop in a six-nation European tour, to brief U.S. allies on the results of President Nixon's summit conference in the Soviet Union.

The "declaration of principles" governing U.S.-Spanish relations closely paralleled a similar document Nixon signed in Brussels two weeks ago with the Nato allies. (Spain is not in Nato.) A senior U.S. official said it would open the way for immediate negotiations with Madrid to renew the leases of four vital U.S. bases here. The bases include the airfields at Torrejon, Seville and Zaragoza and the nuclear submarine harbour at Rota, on the Atlantic coast.

The declaration was initialled by Dr. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

On a related front, a senior American official said the stalemated European Security Conference negotiations in Geneva are reaching the point where they should be either completed or abandoned.

This official, unnamed under the briefing rule, said Washington will support West Germany in its demand for specific provisions allowing for "peaceful changes" in national boundaries.

The Soviet Union is seeking through the conference to legitimatize its control over Eastern Europe. The Western nations want in exchange, notification in advance of military manoeuvres, as well as an opportunity for the wider circulation of Western books, newspapers, journalists, and scholars within the Communist states.

Moroccan king threatens to 'free' Spanish Sahara

RABAT (UPI). — Morocco has served notice it plans to "liberate" the Spanish Sahara from Spanish control during 1975.

King Hassan, in a speech marking Youth Day on Monday night, did not specify whether he plans to free the once Moroccan territory, under Madrid's control since 1904, by military means or negotiations.

"Because of the gravity of the situation, we want this to be the year we complete our freedom and our territorial integrity," the King said. He said he had vainly tried to solve the problem peacefully with Madrid but still hoped to "solve the question by dialogue."

Premier Ahmed Osman and Acting Foreign Minister Mohammed Bahnini on Monday summoned 60 ambassadors to inform them of Morocco's demand for the Spanish colony.

The King said he told Spanish head of state Francisco Franco both in 1966 and in 1970 that Morocco agreed to a U.N.-sponsored referendum among the 76,425 inhabitants of Spanish Sahara as to whether they wanted to return to Morocco.

During the colonization of North Africa by Spain and France at the beginning of the century, the war of the Riff ended with France agreeing to Spanish management of the Sahara in the southwest corner of Morocco on the Atlantic Ocean.

Part of the region, Ifni, was returned to Morocco by Spain in 1969. The remaining 266,000 square kms. are rich in phosphate deposits.

Ex-Governor of Cairo released

CAIRO (Reuter). — Former Cairo Governor Wagih Abaza, jailed for five years for plotting against President Sadat in 1971, has been released on the President's orders, local newspapers reported yesterday.

Abaza was one of 91 people sentenced for taking part in a conspiracy to overthrow President Sadat. It was said to have been led by former Vice-President Ali Sabry, now serving a life sentence.

Giscard, Schmidt end talks

BONN (AP). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt achieved "far-reaching agreement" on the ailing Common Market's future course in their first formal summit as government leaders, a spokesman reported yesterday.

Bonn Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said after a final plenary session wrapping up the two-day summit that both sides agreed to push for a joint European anti-inflation programme to counter payments deficits and soaring prices burdening member states after massive oil price rises.

They agreed that the European summit that France hopes to call in the fall as part of a new initiative towards European unification during the French presidency of the community's Ministerial Council would be "useful," Boelling said. But its staging would depend on careful preparation and prospects for "concrete results" on economic stability and other key issues, he said.

The summit produced few concrete results but demonstrated narrowing French-German differences since the new leaders took over almost simultaneously last May.

Cambodia offers talks with rebels

PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — The Cambodian Government, claiming fresh successes on the battle front, yesterday offered to open unconditional talks with Communist-led insurgent forces to end the country's four-year-old civil war.

The offer was made as government forces recaptured the old royal capital of Dudong, 32 kms. from here, in an operation which cost them almost 900 casualties.

Calling for immediate negotiations, the Cambodian President said in a broadcast: "It is our hope and our conviction that from this dialogue will emerge a solution that will lead to a cease-fire, to the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Khmer territory, to unity and to national reconciliation."

Premier Long Boret told a news conference, attended by senior government officials and diplomatic representatives, he believed the new proposal stood a greater chance of success than the earlier one. "At the time the previous proposal was made, the military situation was worse and the sound of gunfire was even heard near the capital," Boret said. "Now the military situation has improved."

The Prime Minister said neither side had the ability to win the war by force. "The solution to all this is by negotiating," he said. "The government of the Khmer Republic will talk with any Khmer who represents the other side."

Last year the government offered to negotiate with the rebels, but it linked the offer to preconditions such as the complete evacuation of foreign troops.

India able to build intermediate missile

NEW DELHI. — India has the capability to produce intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) if the Government gives the go-ahead signal, India's top space research scientist told a Parliamentary Consultative Committee, according to a newspaper here.

The right-wing daily "Motherland" quoted Dr. S. Dhawan, chairman of the Indian Space Research Organization, as telling the committee on Monday: "If the Government desires us to produce an IRBM we can."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi presided at the meeting, which was not open to the press: "Motherland" gave verbatim Dhawan's answers to the questions put to him by Dr. Subramanian Swamy, a right-wing Jana Sangh Party member of Parliament, and the director of the Institute of Defence Studies and Analyses.

A Government source said he had no comments on the report.

Meanwhile, French military sources at Papeete, Tahiti, said that France exploded two atomic bombs at her Pacific testing grounds over the weekend — and not one as reported by Australia and New Zealand, French military sources said today.

Government officials did not confirm or deny the report. France's official policy is not to discuss the tests publicly.

The sources said the first atomic test, code-named Centaur, took place on Saturday. Another one, called Gemini, came on Monday, (Sunday in the Western Hemisphere) both at the Mururoa Atoll in the Tuamotu Archipelago. It was the second blast which apparently was detected by Australia and New Zealand, the sources said.

In Las Vegas, Nevada, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that an underground nuclear test, with a yield of 20 to 200 kilotons, has been scheduled for today at the Nevada test site. The AEC said the explosion might be felt outside the test site, about 320 kms. northwest of Las Vegas.

Since the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed 11 years ago to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, there have been 257 publicly announced or acknowledged underground nuclear explosions at the AEC site. The last was on February 27.

(AP, UPI)

Podgorny opens talks in Somalia as Russia pours in modern arms

MOGADISHU (AP). — Presidents Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Siad Barre of Somalia opened talks here yesterday with the declared aim of strengthening of economic cooperation between the two countries.

In a speech at a banquet on Monday night the Soviet President said results of the recently completed Soviet-American summit negotiations in Moscow meant that international affairs had considerably changed for the better. He stated that international detente could only be stable when based on the growing support of progressive forces.

In Nairobi, Kenya, diplomatic sources said Podgorny's visit comes amid reports that Russia is undertaking massive arms shipments to that East African state.

Since President Barre came to power in a military coup in October 1969, the Russians have been building up Somalia, located in a strategic position on the horn of Africa, as a base for expanding naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

Military attaches of Western powers based in Nairobi believe the Soviet Navy enjoys base facilities at the Somali capital, Mogadishu, and Berbera. From there entrances to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf can be patrolled, they note.

Barre visited the Soviet Union in 1971. Podgorny is accompanied by a Deputy Premier, Ivan Arkhipo, first Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetzov, and First Deputy Defence Minister Army General Sergei Sokolov.

In recent years Russia has become Somalia's principal source of financial and military aid. Diplomatic sources said recent Soviet shipments of armaments included hundreds of tanks, armoured cars, coastal batteries and a squadron of Mig-21s.

Kenya newspapers have expressed alarm over the Somali military buildup. The "Daily Nation" said on Monday Somalia's 50-strong fleet of Soviet Migs and its 17,000-man army, many of them trained in sophisticated weaponry by Russian instructors, made it one of the most powerful nations in Black Africa.

The paper recalled that Kenya fought a long bloody war in the 1960s against Somali bandits laying claim to parts of northern Kenya, and that Somalia and Ethiopia both claim the Ogaden desert of Kenya.

Saying there was cause for concern over Russian aid to Somalia, the paper editorially said Podgorny's visit "is a timely reconnaissance exercise." It added that the massive Russian infusion of arms into Somalia was tied to that country's strategic importance and the Soviet desire to establish military bases in the Indian Ocean and Red Sea.

Emergency over in Bangkok after 28 die in rioting

BANGKOK. — The Thai Government yesterday lifted the state of emergency imposed last Thursday following clashes between police and rioters in Bangkok's Chinatown which claimed 28 lives.

Prime Minister Sanya Dharmasakti anounced that the situation had returned to normal.

The country's most powerful student organization yesterday criticized the Government and police for what it said was over-reaction in the riots. The 400,000-member National Student Centre of Thailand said it was conducting an investigation into the cause of the three nights of gun battles in the streets, and urged the Government to do likewise.

(Reuter, AP)

Zion Road resident asks name change

LONDON (JTA). — A British Army officer has asked his local council to change the name of the road where he lives, Zion Road, because he fears it may antagonize Arabs when he and his family are posted to the Middle East.

The officer, whose name the local council refuses to divulge, lives in the Hampshire Village of Palestine.

He told the council that his three teenage children frequently travel to join him when he is abroad and he was worried that the address labels on baggage and travel documents could be "acutely embarrassing in the Middle East."

Flexible interest rates at Exim bank

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. announced yesterday that the bank is abandoning its fixed low-cost interest rates to provide for flexible rates ranging from 7 per cent to 8.5 per cent.

Greek graffiti slam Makarios

ATHENS (AP). — Leaflets and postera, apparently with official approval, appeared yesterday on downtown Athens walls accusing Cyprus President Makarios of "treason against the Greek nation" and calling on all Greeks to unite against him.

The unsigned leaflets, which described Archbishop Makarios as a "robe-clad Hitler and national traitor," said his decision to cut back the island-state's army was treasonable at a time when Greece was strengthening its defences against Turkey.

The leaflets did not refer specifically to Makarios's decision to expel all but 50 of the 650 Greek officers training the Cypriot army. The Cypriot leader maintains the officers supported clandestine activity against his government. The Greek press has been forbidden to report Makarios's decision.

The leaflets said Makarios wanted to stop enosis — union with Greece — at all costs, and was catering to the Turks, who strongly oppose having the island's Turkish minority ruled from Athens.

As political activity and wall slogans are forbidden by the Greek military regime, the prominence of the leaflets on public buildings indicated they were officially tolerated if not officially sponsored.

Christopher Mayhew quits Labour, joins Liberals

LONDON. — Christopher Mayhew, a longtime critic of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's leadership and his party's policy on Europe and the Middle East, said yesterday he was quitting the Labour Party and would seek to join the small opposition Liberal Party.

Mayhew, a Member of Parliament for 24 years, is the first major defector from Wilson's present minority administration.

"I can no longer feel genuinely convinced that a clear party majority at the next election would be in the country's best interests, so I have resigned" from the party, Mayhew said. He added the party had become "too vulnerable to the extreme left and too dependent on the unions."

Internationally, Mayhew was best known as the most influential pro-Arab figure in the Labour Party. He felt that Wilson took a pro-Israeli stand until last October's Middle East war.

Mayhew's defection will further weaken Wilson's minority government which has recently suffered a series of parliamentary defeats. It has been known for some time that Mayhew has been out of line with most Labour policies and he is known within the party as a right-winger.

In 1966 he resigned as Minister for the Navy when Wilson's government decided against commissioning an aircraft carrier to maintain Britain's military role east of Suez.

His defection leaves Labour 18 seats short of a majority in the 635-seat House of Commons. Wilson is expected to call an election by autumn in an attempt to win majority control of the Commons.

Meanwhile, a public opinion poll published yesterday in the "Evening Standard" showed Labour's popularity had dropped sharply in the past month. The poll placed Labour and the opposition Conservatives neck-and-neck, with the Liberals gaining.

The poll was by the Opinion Research Centre, the only poll that correctly predicted the Conservative election victory in 1970. It suggested that the three-month honeymoon of the new Labour Government was over. *(AP, Reuter)*

Eight die in crash of U.S. Navy jet

NAPLES (Reuter). — A U.S. Navy Sky Warrior jet crashed in a field here yesterday killing eight American servicemen and injuring three Italian civilians — including two eight-year-old boys — on the ground.

The plane plummeted into a field from a height of about 500 metres after making what appeared to be a normal take-off from the U.S. Navy airbase at Capodichino here. Eye-witnesses said it hit the ground twice, exploding on the second impact.

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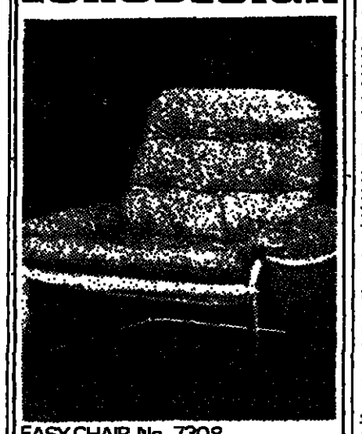

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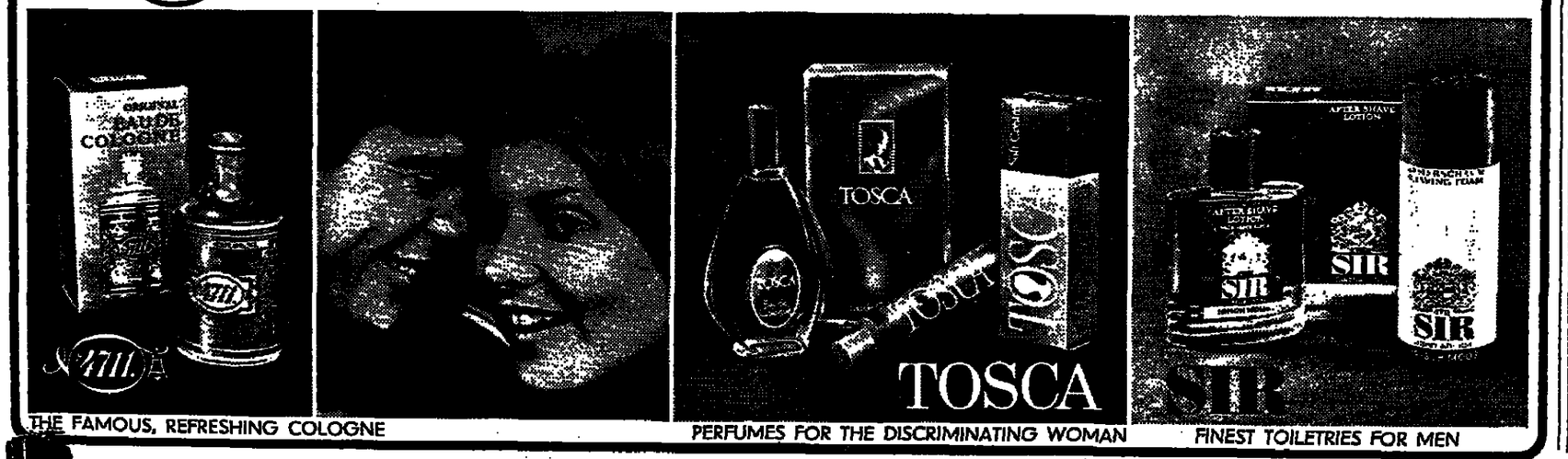

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BAUER WARSHAVSKY

ONE MAN'S ROAD TO WATERGATE — 2

Planning the re-election

The second in a series of extracts on Watergate by Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former White House aide now in jail for his part in the affair. The series is taken from Magruder's book "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate."

SET UP the Committee to Re- the President in the spring 971. At the White House we often talked about long-range ing, but we rarely did it — ere almost entirely crisis- ed. The most exciting thing our work at CRP was that plan ahead and as the months by we saw our plans trans- d into what we believed would e of the best-organized, most ific presidential campaigns in y.

the top of the CRP apparat- ts unofficial but very real boss Attorney-General John Mitchell. orted all major issues and de- s directly to Mitchell, but it also necessary to keep Halde- involved. I reported to Hale- through Gordon Strachan, who ecome Haldeman's assistant for al matters.

oughout 1971, we at the Com- to Re-elect received a cer- amount of sniping from peo- t the White House who felt eren't producing enough "re- Halderman and Strachan, or and his aide Dick Howard, ask indignantly: "What the re you guys doing over there? are we getting for all that ?"

ng with the sniping about our of results, there was growing ire for CRP to engage in in- nce-gathering activities. The House had always wanted al intelligence and the May lemonstrations, followed by the f the Pentagon Papers in June, ntensified the pressure to find hat our "enemies" were up to. basic problem. which had al- existed and was growing worse, was that the President and groups were funding the anti-war activists, and when the FBI or the Justice Department's Internal Security Division couldn't find proof of that, Nixon and Haldeman would write off those agences as inept and want their own investigators who could do the job.

Mitchell agreed that it would be appropriate for CRP to gather information on what the Democratic contenders were doing, particularly Sen. Edmund Muskie, who then seemed the front-runner for the nomination. Mitchell's attitude struck me as ambivalent; he agreed that we needed intelligence, but he wasn't excited about it.

G. GORDON LIDDY entered my life on Friday afternoon, December 3, 1971, when John Dean brought him to my office. Liddy started to work for us about 10 days later.

One rainy day, Liddy came to my office to discuss a legal matter and when we finished I grumbled about some columns Jack Anderson had been writing that were embarrassing to the Administration.

"Boy, it'd be nice if we could get rid of that guy," I commented. Liddy left and a moment later Bob Reisner, my administrative assistant, burst in with a look of horror on his face. "Did you tell Liddy to kill Jack Anderson?" he asked. "Liddy just rushed past my desk and said you'd told him to rub out Jack Anderson."

"My God," I said. "Get him back in here."

Reisner found Liddy before he left the building, fortunately.

"Gordon," I told him, "I was just using a figure of speech, about getting rid of Anderson."

"Well, you'd better watch that," Liddy said with annoyance. "When you give me an order like that, I carry it out."

Around the middle of January, Liddy told me he was ready to make his intelligence-gathering presentation to the attorney-general. I scheduled an appointment with Mitchell on January 27 and I also invited John Dean, since he had recruited Liddy and expressed interest in his intelligence plans.

Dean met us in the Attorney-General's reception room and we went in promptly at four for our appointment. Mitchell did not work in the huge, ceremonial attorney-general's office that most of his predecessors had used. Instead, he used a small office just off the ceremonial office.

I always thought it characteristic of Mitchell to use the smaller office: He was a self-effacing man, not overwhelmed with the glory of himself as attorney-general.

None of us was prepared for the nature of the plan that Liddy was outlining with self-assurance: mugging squads, kidnaping, sabotage, the use of prostitutes for political blackmail, break-ins to obtain and photograph documents, and various forms of electronic surveillance and wiretapping.

The mugging squads, he explained, could rough up hostile demonstrators. The kidnapping squads could seize radical leaders — he mentioned Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman — and hold them in a "safe house" in Mexico during the Republican convention. He also had a plan for the Democratic Convention. "We'll sabotage the air-conditioning at the arena," he explained. "Can't you see all those delegates sitting there dripping wet in 120-degree heat on national television?"

He wanted to employ call girls both in Washinton and in Miami Beach during the Democratic Convention, who would be used to compromise leading Democrats. He proposed renting a yacht in Miami Beach that would be set up with hidden cameras and recording devices. The women would lure unsuspecting Democrats there for what would be, unbeknown to them, a candid camera session.

"These would be high-class girls," Liddy stressed. "Only the best."

The whole plan would cost a million dollars. When Liddy finally finished, there was a long silence. Mitchell puffed on his pipe for a minute, then said:

"Gordon, that's not quite what we had in mind, and the money you're asking for is way out of line. Why don't you tone it down a little, then we'll talk about it again."

After two more meetings Mitchell finally approved some proposals by Liddy, but Liddy would receive only $250,000. We discussed the targets of the wiretapping programme and it was agreed that Liddy should go ahead with the wiretapping of the Watergate office of Larry O'Brien, national chairman of the Democratic Party, then we'd see about the other possible targets.

I think Mitchell came close to rejecting the Liddy plan. I know he approved it only reluctantly. It was another throwaway decision, made under pressure to please the White House. But, none the less, the decision was made.

Liddy's plan was approved because of the climate of fear and suspicion that had grown up in the White House, an atmosphere that started with the President himself and reached us through Haldeman and Colson and others, one that came to affect all our thinking, so that decisions that now seem insane seemed at the time to be rational.

Some of our opponents used illegal means, and we became inured to the belief that we, too, must use tough, even illegal means to achieve our ends. We wanted to win the election and we wanted to win it *big*. Just as a corporation wants to dominate its market, our Re-election Committee wanted to dominate that year's election, to do everything possible to win a stupendous victory. We were past the point of halfway measures or gentlemanly tactics.

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THE ROLE OF THE COURT

By JOSEPH KRAFT

HINGTON. — If the United Supreme Court sustains resident's claim that he does ave to turn over subpoenaed r to the special prosecutor, Mr. Nixon may well be home Watergate scot-free. If, as much more likely, the Court against Mr. Nixon, the im- ment is still on track.

he Supreme Court has, in prac- become the whole ball game. nany reasons, nobody can be rtable about that.

impeachment process should e the broadest political issues nation. Legitimacy itself, the relation of the governed to who rule, is at stake. But upreme Court is a narrow body. embership is tiny. It is drawn a particular, not to say pe- profession. It positively likes ttle issues on small points of

nothing else, leaving the im- ment issue up to the Supreme t is to put too much up for ion by an atypical group apt each its verdicts by a reason- process remote from the think- f most citizens. As Felix Frank- r wrote in the Dennis case, ts are not representative bo- They are not designed to be d reflex of a democratic so-

Already one confusion is apparent. As the central issue in the case now under consideration, the Supreme Court is deciding the right of the Watergate Special Prosecutor to have access to the White House tapes.

Because it is conducting an impeachment inquiry, not merely some criminal trials, the House Judiciary Committee has far more cogent claims on the White House tapes than the Special Prosecutor. But the committee's claims are going, in practice, to be decided by the arguments of the Special Prosecutor.

Probably not one citizen in 100 will understand the distinction. So luxuriant is the confusion that the President's counsel, James St. Clair, was able to argue that the Supreme Court should not decide on the special prosecutor's claim because that would amount to improper intervention in the impeachment.

The reason for passing the impeachment buck to the Supreme Court is not in doubt. It lies first and foremost in the congressional instinct for tugging at the forelock when confronted by the President.

In line with the institutional impulse to fink for the White House the whole Congress has tended to approach the impeachment issue defensively. Democratic leaders, especially chairman Peter Rodino of the Judiciary Committee, have felt a primary obligation to show that they were not acting in a partisan fashion. As a result they have organized an impeachment inquiry impartial to the point of being almost directionless.

The directionless inquiry prepared a void which has now been filled by the worst kind of partisanship. In the absence of a strong case, Republicans in the Congress have been exposed to the pressure of the hard-core Nixonites in their own party. Some Democrats were tempted to make the case which the committee leadership was not making, by improper means such as leaks.

When it finally came to asserting its supreme right to manage the impeachment, the Congress was nowhere. In effect, the committee abdicated its job to the Supreme Court.

If the Congress failed to live up to its responsibility, those of us in television and the press did not do much better. Except in rare cases, the impeachment proceeding was not presented to the nation as the unfolding of a significant democratic institution.

On the contrary, because they had opened up the Watergate inquiry, investigative reporters who are normally held in check when fundamental institutions are at stake were given their head in the impeachment coverage. Journalistically, the impeachment procedure became a cocky competition for juicy items.

Leaks came into their own, with the usual result that important developments were often overlooked. The public, while not any more prone to support the President, came to have a jerky and confused impression of what was actually happening. Thus there was nourished an overwhelming disposition to have done with the whole thing — a feeling which further promotes a willingness to leave the issue to the Supreme Court.

Thus, the Supreme Court has emerged as the national arbiter largely because other institutions have not risen to the challenge of impeachment. No doubt the court will do the right thing, now as so often in the past. But dependence on the court shows how much Watergate has been a tragedy for all of us. Mr. Nixon and his men have not only disgraced the presidency by their behaviour. They have dragged down the Congress and the press. It is a small consolation that — so far, at least — they have not de-legitimized the courts.

(Copyright)

ormer presidential adviser Colson starts jail term

EINGTON. — Former U.S. ential counsel Charles W. Col- ent to prison on Monday, car- two Bibles, to begin serving to-three-year sentence for ob- ing justice.

e one of the closest of Nixon he surrendered to U.S. mar- at an undisclosed location in ore. He was then driven to Holabird, Maryland, a former rmy intelligence training cen- here he will be confined tem- ly so he can be available to in the Watergate affair in ngton, 40 miles away.

on said after leaving the House that he had experienced gious conversion. He was sen- last month after pleading to obstructing justice by at- ng to influence the outcome trial of Pentagon Papers de- t Daniel Ellsberg in 1971.

At London Airport, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he would appear in a Washington court as a witness in the so-called "plumbers' trial" of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Dr. Kissinger said he did not think it would be appropriate to make any further comment, beyond saying, "I will appear." He was questioned by reporters just before leaving Heathrow Airport for Madrid on the next stage of his current European visit.

Ehrlichman and three others are accused of conspiring to break into the office of a psychiatrist who had once treated Daniel Ellsberg, leaker of the Pentagon Papers. They allegedly planned to steal medical files that might be used to discredit Ellsberg. *(AP, Reuter)*

Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau marks his ballot in Ottawa. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. to help fight Egypt's cotton worm

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. has dispatched two cotton experts to Egypt to advise the government how to fight cotton worm blight endangering that country's cotton crop.

Press officer John King said the two experts, Dr. Theodore Watson of the University of Arizona and Dr. Winfield Stirling of the University of Texas, have already arrived in Egypt.

"The Egyptian government has informed us about its need for technical assistance," King said, adding this was a recurrent problem in Egypt and "the United States is interested in helping to find a technical solution."

Trudeau makes smashing comeback in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI). — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's handling of inflation, the issue that toppled his Liberal government two months ago, won him a surprising and solid victory in yesterday's general election.

The Liberals won at least 139 seats in Canada's House of Commons, six more than they needed to capture control of Parliament for the next four years.

The latest results gave the Progressive-Conservatives 97 seats and the Quebec-based Social Credit Movement 12. One independent, a maverick Conservative, was elected.

It was a victory that surprised pollsters, who had predicted that neither Trudeau nor opposition Progressive-Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield would gain an absolute majority.

Until his government was toppled May 8 on the inflation issue, Trudeau had ruled for 18 months with a minority government kept in office with support of the socialist New Democratic party. It was the defection of the New Democrats that toppled Trudeau.

Ironically, New Democrat leader David Lewis was beaten in Toronto. His party's parliamentary representation was almost halved from the 31 seats it won in 1972.

The Trudeau comeback, basically a Liberal triumph in the key province of Ontario, gave Canada a clear-cut majority government for only the third time since 1962.

Trudeau, who first became Prime Minister as a swinging bachelor in 1968, won this time by convincing Canadians that a freeze on wages and prices — the major pledge by Stanfield — could not stop inflation.

DEVALUE. — Brazil last night devalued its national currency, the cruzeiro, for the sixth time this year. The last one took place only two weeks ago. The cruzeiro was now down to 6,845—6,885 from the previous parity of 6,775—6,815 to the U.S. dollar.

Shakeup in Portuguese Government seen imminent

LISBON (AP). — A shakeup in Portugal's 10-week-old government was believed imminent yesterday as the Cabinet and the State Council, highest advisory body to President Antonio de Spinola, were called into session.

Political sources reported strains in the centre-left coalition government after a weekend of rumours that Liberal Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos had resigned.

A government spokesman said he would not confirm rumours of a Cabinet shakeup. The Information Ministry officially denied Carlos Palma had resigned.

The cabinet met in the afternoon and the State Council, one of whose powers is to ratify Cabinet decisions, met some hours later.

The Cabinet normally meets on Mondays but the news agency, Sani, which in the past has reflected official views, said important decisions were expected from the two meetings.

The shakeup rumours were strengthened after the Communist and Socialist parties, key forces in the coalition government, publicly criticized the government for the appointment of "Fascists and reactionaries" to high posts in the new government.

The criticism was one of the rare attacks from the left on the new government since it took over in mid-May following a military overthrow of the old rightist regime and installed Spinola as President.

TIES. — Algeria and Australia will establish diplomatic relations on ambassadorial level, the two governments announced yesterday.

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The programme includes regular meetings of young Israelis with young immigrants, family hospitality and joint cultural and social activities.

The first meeting, with young immigrants from English-speaking countries, will take place over a weekend at the beginning of August. Israelis and young immigrants between the ages of 25 and 40, interested in taking part in Absorption Groups, should apply to the Youth Division, 30 Rehov Ramban, Jerusalem.

הליכוד הלאומי

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The elections will take place on Wednesday, July 10, 1974 between 5.00 and 10.00 p.m. Voters should bring their Identity Card with them.

LIST OF POLLING STATIONS

Eilat: Beit Ram 147/1; * Ashdod: Ashkelon: Public Information Office, 24 Rehov Herzl; Beersheba: Beit Yatziv, Rehov Ha'atzmaut; * Binyamina: Bat Yam: 20 Rehov Hapoel, Shikun Havatikim, Shwerberg; Beisan: 33 Shikun Gimmel, Bet Dan; Givat Shmuel: Gan Yeladim, 6 Rehov Arazim; Givatayim: "Hasharon" Coffee Shop, 80 Rehov Weizmann (opp. 'Geva' Studios); Gan Yavne: Mo'adon Habistadrut; Daliat El Carmel: Abu-Sumy Restaurant; Herzliya: Beit Haezrah, Rehov Ben-Gurion; Hod Hasharon: Beit Haezrah, Rehov Ben-Gurion, Herzliya; * Hadera; Holon: 20 Rehov Hapo'el, Shikun Havatikim, Swerberg — Bat Yam; Haifa: Hadar, 23 Rehov Pevsner, Public Information Office; Haifa: Carmel: Pension Hotel Rachel, Kikar Heine; Haifa: Neve Sha'anan, 23 Rehov Borochov, Ramot Remez, Family Arad; Haifa: Kiryat, Mo'adon Wizo, 20 Rehov Kimmeret, Kiryat Bialik; Yahud: 10 Rehov Givat Avia, Avni; Jerusalem: Public Information Office, 9 Rehov Pines (Kikar Hadavidka); Kfar Bar-Ilan: Beit Kamal Ahmed Kabha; Kfar Ein El Sahala: Beit Mohammed Issa Kabha; Kfar Saba: Beit Haezrah, Rehov Ben-Gurion, Herzliya; Kfar Shmaryahu: Beit Haam; * Lod; * Nahariya; * Upper Nazareth; * Netanya; Savyon: 10 Rehov Givat Avia, Avni; * Acco; * Afula; * Arad; * Petah Tikva; * Kiryat Tivon; * Kiryat Malachi; Kiron; Rishon Lezion: 28 Rehov Ein Hakorel, 4th Floor, Assaf; Raanana: Beit Haezrah, Rehov Ben-Gurion, Herzliya; Ramat Hasharon: Beit Haezrah, Rehov Ben-Gurion, Herzliya; Rehovot: Beit Kalor, 1 Rehov Hanassi Harishon, room 323; * Ramle: Ramat Gan: "Tal VeLach" Coffee Shop, 177 Rehov Modi'in; Tel Aviv: Movement Offices, 19 Rehov Heisinki.

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THE SEX EXPERT FACES REALITY

By DIANA LERNER

WHEN ANTHROPOLOGIST Phyllis Palgi left her home in Jerusalem to take part in a panel on the subject of Parents as Sex Educators, her 16-year-old daughter exclaimed: "What, you are considered an expert on sex! Why, you don't know anything."

That is probably very much the way many persons attending the *public forum sponsored by the international* sex symposium in Tel Aviv recently must have felt as they heard experts flounder or contradict each other in answering some of the questions posed them.

What do you do if you come upon your five-year-old son "playing doctor" with the neighbour's little girl and you see them in the nude examining each other?

How do you react if your teenage son tells you that you must *leave the house* on Saturday night and not dare to come back until two in the morning because he needs the apartment for a party and you know there may be all kinds of co-ed activities going on there?

If you come upon your 17-year-old son or *12-year-old daughter* with a steady boy or girl friend necking on the living-room couch, do you feel you have a right to reprimand them, or should you cooperate and make it comfortable for them to continue?

When you find your 13-year-old son with nude pictures from "Playboy" magazine in his study books, do you take them away, ignore it, or lecture him?

Here are some points made by the panel.

We want our children to have pleasure, to learn about their bodies, to know what the other sex looks like, to be given explanations instead of disapproval or punishment.

Joked one doctor: I don't know why *they* call it *playing doctor*. I never take my clothes off while examining a patient. His method, he said, when he found children in the nude examining each other was to suggest: "You'll catch cold, put your clothes on," or in a climate like Israel's, he suggests pointing out the parts of the body, *giving their names, and then saying*: "All right, now let's get dressed and have something to drink."

A psychologist said he simply pointed out that the little girl looked like his young son's sister and let it go at that.

To the question about leaving home on a Saturday night, Prof. Palgi suggested that parents should cooperate, but should lay down rules and say, for example, no sex orgies, no breaking up furniture, or stipulate other reasonable conditions.

The question of whether to censure a young adult about his sexual behaviour or to be permissive about it led Dr. Fritz Wafelbacker of the Netherlands Ministry of Health to say that he would give *his children* the key to an apartment where they could enjoy themselves in privacy. Israeli educators differed in their views, but most of the panel agreed with the Dutch doctor.

Dr. Patricia Schiller of Washington, D.C. told about finding her young son playing with nude pictures. She used *the occasion to put* her arms around him and say: "Son, you will find that there are not many girls that look like that, and when they do, they do so for a very short time."

One criticism of the conference was that it did not offer enough practical suggestions and answers to specific problems.

Another was that while the spiritual value of a sex relationship was discussed, too much emphasis was put on the "technical" aspects of the union. While the dangers of pregnancy and abortion were *mentioned*, little attention was paid to the danger of venereal disease.

British expert, Dr. A. Wigfield, who works mainly with such patients, gave startling statistics about the increase of the disease in the world. Of the 16 million sufferers, he said, two and a half million are from the U.S. The teenage contribution to female gonorrhoea rose from 11 *to* 34 per cent *in* recent years. Although prostitutes are often responsible for *infections*, there has been a 60 per cent rise of innocently *infected* married women and steady girl friends.

On the Israel scene, Dr. M. Lancet reported on a study of the attitudes of 5,463 Israeli teenagers towards sex and on their behaviour patterns. Most showed a very low level of knowledge of their anatomy. Half of the boys and two *thirds of the girls in this group* who admitted to having sex said that they did not use contraceptives. Precautions against pregnancy were not taken because the teenagers did not face realistically the dangers involved or could not bring themselves to ask their parents for money for contraceptives.

Games and politics at Youth City

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV TEENAGERS in the city's Youth Council are sending letters to all hotels in the Tel Aviv area urging them to send teenage tourists to Youth City. The teenage organizers are also looking for teenage immigrants whom they can invite to participate in the sports and other events at Youth City to be held at the Fair Gardens from August 3 to 17.

"We don't want to invite kids to watch events we organize for them," Amnon Bason, president of the Tel Aviv Youth Council and mayor of Youth City, said. We met during a fifteen-minute recess at a *Council meeting held* at the Town Hall. While we were talking, another member of the Council was recruiting volunteers to man registration desks at which teenagers will register for Youth City sports events.

One interesting attraction will be "Hyde Park," where the young people will have the opportunity to argue with speakers on everything from drugs to politics.

"Whenever a disaster strikes, people start inviting the residents of whatever town or kibbutz was last hit. We in the Council — whether we're working on Youth City or one of our other projects — don't want to wait until something happens. We want to invite kids from development towns, kibbutzim, from anywhere which seems to need help."

With the help and advice of adults in the municipality's Culture, Youth and Sport Department, members of the Council — 36 representatives of high schools and youth movements in Tel Aviv — plan and run Youth City every year. "There are other things we want to do at Youth City but we don't always know how. For instance, we'd like to invite Arab teenagers from all over the country. In Jerusalem, there are Arab members on the Youth Council and maybe we can work with the Jerusalem kids to find a way to attract Arab teenagers."

"There is *one sad part of* Youth City — a memorial pavilion for former Youth City mayors who were killed in the wars."

Youth City, Amnon stressed, is only one of the council's activities. "If I told you about all we do, you would need the whole newspaper to print it all."

During the council meeting, last-minute plans were being made for hosting children and teenagers from Maalot, who visited Tel Aviv on July 3. "We recently held a rally demanding capital punishment for terrorists, and we have grown to feel even more strongly on that subject since."

The council runs a Friday night club for teenagers at one of the municipality's Youth House and members of the Council are trying to think of other recreational activities which can be offered during the summer vacation.

The new mayor of Tel Aviv's Youth City, Amnon Bason, third from left, flanked by his deputies, at Mayor Shlomo Lahat's desk. Second from right is Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi — who as father of pop singer Shlomo has continuing ties with youth. (Miron)

MUSIC

ASHKENAZY AND MEHTA MAKE PERFECT PAIR

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra wound up its season in Jerusalem with two different programmes: for the Second Series, we had Ligeti's "Lontano," Vladimir Ashkenazy in Mozart's Piano Concerto in C (K. 467), and the Fourth Symphony by Tchaikowsky (July 1); for the First Series, the programme was Schidlowsky's "In eius memoriam," Ashkenazy again, but with the Concerto by Scriabin, and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony (July 7). Both concerts were conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Outstanding were the two performances by Ashkenazy — his Mozart was lucid, crisp, playful, most enjoyable in all facets of his interpretation. The orchestra's support — much needed in this particular concerto — under Mehta's lively direction was excellent.

The same applies to the collaboration in Scriabin's Concerto in *F-sharp Minor*. Here Ashkenazy was all Russian in touch, attack and outgoing brilliance, and Mehta gave him all the appropriate instrumental background, building up climax after climax. Their perfect cooperation helped to overcome fatigue caused by this work. Its softer parts are reminiscent of Cho*pin — but he has done so much* better — and the rest is very close to Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov (the latter's first concerto is also in F-Sharp minor and was written some two to three years before Scriabin's).

The concerts opened with contemporary compositions. I missed Ligeti but heard Schidlowsky's newest "In eius memoriam" (unfortunately history does not fail to provide this composer with new events to describe suffering). I was rather repelled by the primitive methods employed for this — quoting "Kol Nidrei" and using a civil defence air-raid siren. Musically, it was the absolute reverse of Arnold Schoenberg's "Music for a film scene." Whereas Schoenberg tried to bring serious music into the field of entertainment, Schidlowsky uses effects possibly more suitable for a sound track of a television report on actual events (there was, of course, a lot of shooting and bomb*ing in the score). But, as opp*onents of this kind of musical journalese are too well educated to show their irritation openly, the composer could bow to generous applause.

The "standard repertory" works — apparently placed at the end of each programme to appease any objectors — were given satisfactory treatment. The Tchaikovsky Symphony is heard only, say, every five years. Its impressive scoring and its natural flow was brought out beautifully by Maestro Mehta. Mehta was not relaxed enough in the Beethoven Symphony for my taste: his direction was too hard and too unloving for Beethoven's score; there was still too much Schidlowsky and Scriabin in him to do full justice to the Seventh. Nevertheless, the orchestra sounds best under Mehta, and he is my choice any time.

YOHANAN BOEHM

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BRIDGE — GEORGE LEVINREW

Tense fight in pairs championship

Frydrich-Shaufel of Tel Aviv, who have been for several years regular members of the Israel International Bridge Team, won the finals of this year's *Israel Pairs* Championship, leading the field *throughout two weekends of* intensive play.

Twelve pairs met for the finals as the culmination of both many weeks of preliminary play for local championships in all parts of the country, and of a semi-final elimination *tournament of the local* champions. The qualifiers included seven pairs from Tel Aviv, three from Haifa, and two from Jerusalem. They played for 25 hours with serious concentration on every *bid* and every trick, playing 20 deals against each opponent. The *top four* pairs, with four *additional* pairs to be invited by the Israel Bridge Federation, will meet in the "trials" to select three pairs as the Israel team for the 1974 European Bridge Championship. Israel will be the *host for this colourful event in No*vember with 20 countries already registered to send their national teams.

The finals were marred by the disqualification of one pair, Dr. Rand and Professor Rozeanu, since *one of the players could not* return from abroad in time, and a substitute was not permitted.

As I watched Frydrich-Shaufel play I became aware of the steadiness of their all-round game. Their bidding was accurate; they repeatedly set their opponents in both low-level and high-level contracts; their good play won *additional tricks*. And when luck was a factor they had their share. They lost only three of 10 rounds, two of them to low-ranking pairs, and one to the up-and-coming Duchovny-Kapusta.

For years Duchovny-Kapusta have been trying to reach the heights and this year achieved fourth place. One of the unusual features of this tournament was the large number *of newcomers to top level champ*ionship play, including Mark-Shuster and Libster-Nisser, the two pairs in second and third place. Indeed, if it had not been for the weight of the carry-over score from the semi-finals, these two pairs would have been first and second respectively. The surprise of the contest was the relatively low sixth place won by the stars Schwartz-Stampf. The overall scores in Victory Points including the carry-over are:

1. Frydrich-Shaufel 182¼ (Tel Aviv), 2 Mark-Shauster 178¾ (Tel Aviv), 3. Libster-Nisser 178½ (Haifa), 4 Duchovny-Kapusta 151½ (Tel Aviv), 5. Amit-Sheelo 14[illegible] (Haifa), 6. Schwartz-Stampf 147¼ (Tel Aviv), 7. Moscona-Pachter 147¼ (Tel Aviv), 8 Birman-Reiter 143½ (Haifa) 9. Mrs. Weiner-Mrs. Zusman 143 (Tel Aviv), 10. Ben Zeev-Kook 117 (Jerusalem), 11. Milglater-Shirlaqui 104 (Jerusalem).

IMMIGRATION ABSORPTION OFFICE — JEWISH AGENCY

STUDENTS AND PUPILS ADMINISTRATION

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هكذا من الاصل

A model of the projected government centre in Jerusalem, viewed from the east, shows the four tall buildings of the complex towards the right. To the left is the Knesset, and the tall building on the right is the Hilton now under construction.

Plan for four-tower centre in Capital meets resistance

by Abraham Rabinovich

A PROPOSAL TO BUILD a new Government Centre in Jerusalem around four 25-storey towers was given a doubtful reception at a meeting of the Local Planning Subcommittee on Monday. Two of the three sub-committee members who spoke out on the proposal challenged its central thesis that tall buildings could best emphasize the centre's importance. The third objected not to the idea of height but to the specific shape and alignment of the proposed towers.

The remaining eight members did not have an opportunity to speak.

The site of the proposed centre is the open plateau between the Knesset and the new Hilton Hotel, an area of 650 dunams. Although unknown to much of the public because of its inaccessibility, it is one of the largest tracts available for development near the centre of the city.

Under the proposal drawn up by planners David Reznik and David Brutzkus, offices for 18,000 ogvernment employees would occupy most of the 250,000 square metres of floor space to be built, with the remainder going to services such as banks and restaurants. The volume of floor space in the new centre would be 50 times that of the three eixsting Government buildings next to the Knesset.

The focus of the centre would be the four high-rise towers. The planners emphasize that the decision to build towers was made much before the construction of the 23-storey Hilton Hotel and was not designed to offset the dominance of that structure. It was their feeling that the centre of the nation's government merited symbolic emphasis in the form of tall structures that could be seen from all parts of the city.

Between the four towers would be a large piazza which could be used for public ceremonies. About 80 per cent of the total floor space in the centre would be contained in three- to six-storey buildings which would carpet most of the site. A central pedestrian way would link the Binyanei Ha'ooma convention hall to the north with the Knesset.

At yesterday's meeting, at which the plan was presented for the first time to a planning body, Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza and Municipal Council Member Uri Huppert said they did not believe height was the best away to stress the importance of the centre. Mr. Matza said the towers would destroy the topographical proportions of the area. Mr. Huppert said the towers would turn the centre into another Kiryat Wolfson and bring upon the centre of Jerusalem the danger of being squeezed between high-rise buildings, as is happening in Paris.

Council Member S.Z. Druck said he did not object to high-rise buildings, but believed that the siting and shape of the four towers gave an impression of massiveness rather than expressiveness.

Sharply divergent professional views were given by Mordecai Shahar, director of the planning bureau in the Interior Ministry's Jerusalem District, and Mike Turner, director of the Municipality's town planning division.

Sahar said that a strong vertical element was necessary in the area to represent the new Jerusalem. The buildings, indeed, should be even higher than proposed in order to make this element more emphatic, he said.

Turner argued that emphasis could be achieved by the shape of a structure and its setting, citing the Parthenon, the Dome of the Rock and Big Ben as examples. The area of the government centre, he said, was made up of five distinct entities — the Hebrew University, the Israel Museum, Binyanei Ha'ooma, which served as a gathering place for the Israeli public and Diaspora Jewry (Zionist conventions), the Knesset and the government offices. By building towers for the offices, he said, the planners were emphasizing the least important element in the complex.

The discussion is to continue at the next meeting of the 11-member planning sub-committee. Yesterday's meeting was open to the public under sub-committee chairman Meron Benvenisti's new policy.

Planning for the government centre dates back to 1952, when a design competition for the area was held by the government. On the basis of the results the three existing office buildings on Ruppin Road were built. The original plan, which called for filling in most of the area with similar buildings, was subsequently dropped and bitter disputes were waged over the years about what shape the centre should take. The principle dispute was whether it should centre on high-rise buildings. The planning team of Reznik and Brutzkus was appointed in 1971 and recently completed its proposals.

Response to 'compromise' manifesto is cool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A MANIFESTO signed by two Labour and two Likud M.K.s calling upon members of "the Zionist parties" in the House "to help broaden the parliamentary base of the present government" seemed to arouse little reaction in the Knesset this week. "Maybe my party (Likud) seems to want to kill the proposal by silence," Dr. Binyamin Halevi, one of the signatories, said to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Labour members, too, restricted their comments to expressions of surprise and mild approval or disapproval of the unheralded and unauthorized action of their two colleagues.

The two Labour signatories were Mr. Lyova Eliav and Mr. Shalom Levin; the Likud's members Dr. Halevi and Mr. Shneur Zalman Abramov.

The programme outlined in the manifesto calls for peace with "our neighbour-enemies through compromise made from a position of strength," and for a more modest and egalitarian society.

The manifesto, in a long preamble, bewails the moral situation in the country. "The social and communal gaps are not narrowing... The consumer rat-race has not abated, and inflation is rampant. This situation is without doubt one of the causes of decreasing aliya.

"The present government, because of its parliamentary weakness, will be unable to mould a policy to suit the gravity of the situation...

"... It is vital to restore to the nation, before it is too late, the quality of political, social and moral sanity, to return to the golden mean of moderation..."

Mr. Eliav in a radio interview said he did not envisage this bipartisan initiative leading to organizational or factional changes, but hoped rather that it would induce a new spirit of sobriety in national thinking and policy-making.

Dr. Halevi told *The Post* that he thought the manifesto spoke in the name of the "vast silent majority" of Israelis who recoiled from extremism at either end of the political spectrum.

"We must stem the centrifugal forces of extremism," he said, "and give expression to the real consensus of the silent majority."

"We all need to learn the lessons of the Yom Kippur War, what preceded it and what followed it. We must assess our grave political, strategic and economic situation and unite to face dangers and imminent problems."

UNIVERSITY FEES TO BE STUDIED

A special committee made up of representatives of the universities, the National Union of Students and the Education Ministry will look into the question of university fees for the next academic year and will submit its recommendations by October 15 — the Government Press Office announced on Monday.

Meanwhile, B.A. students will pay an advance of IL1,500; M.A. students will pay IL1,350 and Ph.D. students will pay IL350. Alfter the committee has submitted its recommendations, the fees will be adjusted.

The committee also agreed that the Students' Union would withdraw the appeal it submitted to the Tel Aviv District Court last week concerning Tel Aviv University's decision to raise fees from last year's IL1,080 to IL1,960.

JEWISH SCENE — GEOFFREY WIGODER

Moving out to the Istanbul suburbs

NOT FAR from Israel is one of the world's oldest Jewish communities — that of Turkey. Comparatively little is heard from them but much of their recent history is reflected in their dwindling numbers — nearly half-a-million at the beginning of century; 80,000 when Israel was founded; 40,000 in the 1965 census, and today an estimated 25,000-30,000. Nevertheless it remains, after Iran, the biggest concentration of the Jews in the Middle East, outside Israel.

A description of the Turkish communities today is contained in an article by Saul Buch in the "Hadassah Magazine." He starts with Istanbul, where the great majority of Turkish Jews lives. The Jewish community is not restricted in any major way. It has a chief rabbi (David Aseo) and limited *schechita* (poultry, not meat). Of the scores of synagogues that used to exist in Istanbul, 20 are still in use — one of them Ashkenazi, the rest Sephardi.

At one time the Jews lived largely in the central Galata district. Until World War II, they lived mostly in the Balat quarter, halfway up the Golden Horn, but today they have moved out to the suburbs. Still in Balat is the 125-bed Jewish hospital. Its physicians are Jewish (there are 75 Jewish doctors in Turkey), its nurses Moslem and most of its in-patients are Jewish.

Schools closed

The second largest community, with 2,500 Jews, is at Izmir — the Smyrna of history. It has a dozen synagogues of which five are in use. Six hundred Jews live in the capital city of Ankara, and there are small communities in Brusa and Edirne (Adrianopolis). Edirne had 20,000 Jews at the beginning of the century; now it has 300. The Jewish schools have closed and there are no classes for the children to study Hebrew or Jewish subjects. In 1905 a fire burned down all 13 synagogues and 50 yeshivot; only one synagogue, rebuilt after the fire, now stands. Smaller groups of Jews are to be found along the south coast close to Syria. Many remains in Anatolia attest to ancient Jewish communities no longer in existence. The most impressive discovery is the magnificent synagogue at Sardis (near Izmir), dating from the 2nd-3rd centuries and one of the most important early synagogues yet uncovered.

One of the most fascinating groups of Jewish interest in Turkey used to be the Donmeh. Although nominally Moslems, they retained their belief in the messiahship of the 17th-century Shabbetai Tzevi (a native of Smyrna). For 250 years, they succeeded in keeping their dogmas and liturgy a closely guarded secret, which has only been scientifically analysed in recent years by Professor Gershom Scholem. Their creed is an adaptation of the Jewish creed, with no Moslem influence, and their literature is in Ladino. It is also apparent that their festive rites included ritual fornication and wife-swapping. At the beginning of the century they still had 10,000 adherents with their main centre in Salonika, but after World War I, they were moved out, with other Turks, and sent to different parts of Turkey. This broke up their compact group. Most settled in Istanbul, others in Izmir and Ankara. They quickly assimilated, and efforts to win them back to Judaism have not proved successful. Their numbers are dwindling rapidly.

The Karaites also once had a strong community in Turkey, but only 200 remain in Istanbul and they have little contact with other Jews. They too are dwindling and have a synagogue.

The intense Turkish nationalism of the post-World War I period made Jewish life more difficult. The official policy of Turkification hit the Jews hard. They were, for example, not welcomed in public or political life and still play no role there. The payment of taxes to the Jewish community, previously compulsory, was now made voluntary and the communities suffered. In the schools, the teaching of Hebrew was forbidden (later, this was relaxed to permit the teaching of classical Hebrew). Zionism was outlawed and international Jewish organizations barred.

Anti-Semitic manifestations have been suppressed by the government. President Inonu revoked a police order to expel foreign Jews in the late 1930s, and Turkish leaders have reiterated that Turkish Jews are Turks. There have been anti-Semitic movements from both right and left extremists. Several years ago a vicious anti-Semitic campaign was mounted by a widely circulated newspaper "Bugun." The Jews were extremely worried for a time, but the camaplgn fizzled out.

A recent report in the "Jewish Chronicle" states that intermarriage is still a minor problem in Turkey. Only about half-a-dozen cases occur each year of a Jew marrying a Christian or Moslem. (There are a similar number in the other direction: in some cases, the Christian partner becomes Jewish but the rabbis would never accept a convert from Islam, so as to avoid negative reactions.)

However, the younger generation is becoming more culturally assimilated. The Jewish high school and the two Jewish elementary schools are poorly attended. (A recent article in the Turkish Jewish Ladino weekly "Shalom" attacks Jewish parents for sending their children elsewhere. It writes that the standards in the Jewish school are no different from other schools and if they do not receive more support, there is danger of closure.) Most Jewish children go to Turkish or private foreign schools. Some go on to Istanbul University but most go into business — either with their parents or into other Jewish firms.

One reason why intermarriage is no problem is the strong family ties and the respect of the young for their parents, at least on marriage matters. In Turkey, the approval of the head of the family in matters of marriage remains a *sine qua non*. Another important factor is that Jews — including the younger generations —, stick together. Jewish clubs play an important role, and Jewish teen-agers' recreational activities are passed largely in a Jewish environment.

Turkish Jewry still respects traditions. Few are really religious in the sense of attending synagogue regularly or not lighting the electricity on the Sabbath, but they observe the holidays and family events. Some worry, however, is caused by young Turkish Jews who leave to study in foreign universities — in such cases, there have been instances of intermarriage.

Emigration

The recent decrease of the Jewish population began after 1948, when half the country's Jews went to Israel. Others have left for different destinations including Italy, France, Canada and the U.S. The movement slowed in the 1960s but accelerated in the last few years. A report in the journal "Hedim" issued by the World Zionist Organization's Sephardi Community Department speaks of heightened interest in aliya among Turkish Jewry. It speaks of the strong identification with Israel in the community and notes that after the 1967 War there was increased aliya. Many young people have been sent to Israel to study in universities, in the hope that they would remain — while other Turkish Jews have come to Israel to join their families here. The declining numbers of Turkish Jewry has undermined their self-confidence and left them in doubt as to the long-term viability of the Turkish Jewish community.

Labour Party sued for election poll bill

TEL AVIV. — A social research organization is suing the Labour Party for IL14,000 for a survey which it says the party ordered and never paid for.

The organization, Sociological Services Co. Ltd., of Ramat Gan, claimed in the District Court here this week that it was asked to conduct a telephone survey in Nahariya and Dimona during the Histadrut elections in August. The survey reportedly studied factors influencing the voters.

The Labour Party has not yet filed its defence. *(Itim)*

Shimron takes over Old City rebuilding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former State Attorney Erwin Shimron has been appointed chairman of the government-owned Company for the Reconstruction of the Old City's Jewish Quarter. He replaces Yehuda Tamir who had requested to be relieved of the post in order to devote his full time to his duties as head of the housing division of Clal.

The appointment was made by Premier Yitzhak Rabin on the recommendation of Justice Minister Haim Zadok, acting head of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM ירושלים MUNICIPALITY

The Municipality of Jerusalem again reminds the public that it intends to make every effort to preserve the appearance and planning of the City and to continue taking measures to enforce the Planning and Building Law as regards building without a permit and failure to comply with the conditions of a permit. In this connection, the Municipality makes the following announcements:

1. In coordination with the Police, it has been decided that, in cases of continued infringement of a stop-work order issued by a court, the offender will be arrested.

2. On the filing of a charge of building without a permit or failing to comply with the conditions of a permit, a cautionary note will be entered in the Land Register (Tabu) so as to render a transfer of the property in question more difficult (Section 221(a) of the Planning and Building Law, 5725-1965).

3. In the case of property registered with the Israel Lands Administration and not yet registered in the name of a purchaser, and in the case of property registered in the name of the East Jerusalem Development Company, or some other public company, a copy of the charge will be sent to the Administration or company for inclusion in the file of the property. This, too, is intended to warn the would-be purchaser not to risk his money by acquiring the rights to a dwelling which may become the subject of a demolition order.

4. The Local Planning and Building Commission will demand the imposition of heavy fines for building offences under the Penal Law Amendment (Modes of Punishment) Law, which provides for the imposition of fines of treble the amount of profit likely to accrue from the offence, in addition to the fine prescribed by the Planning and Building Law.

5. The Local Planning and Building Commission will demand the issue of demolition orders, the carrying out of which will be entrusted to the Commission, and the Commission will see that they are in fact carried out.

6. The Planning and Building Commission will, according to circumstances, exercise its power to demand a demolition order, the carrying out of which will be incumbent on the offender, and at the same time it will bring a civil action for the payment of double the amount of the value of the structure erected without a permit or in contravention of the conditions of the permit (Section 219 of the Planning and Building Law).

Dear Citizen,

We are not anxious to impose the aforesaid penalties; we shall take these measures because there is no alternative. Our purpose is to deter potential offenders. We are determined to make every effort to preserve the appearance of our City and uphold the law, which is an instrument for protecting the quality of life.

Please help us achieve our aim — for Jerusalem's sake.

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OPPORTUNITY — BARGAIN! Immediate sale and occupancy, 4-room luxurious, brand-new, unfurnished apartment on Mount Carmel near Meggido Hotel, all conveniences, double sinks, IL240,000 or nearest offer. Call 03-724423, evenings, except Friday.

HERZLIYA

HERZLIYA BET: Delightful 2 bedroom furnished apartment with telephone and private garden for rent from September. Anglo-Saxon Herzliya Pituah. Tel. 03-930261-2.

HERZLIYA, for sale: flats, 3½ rooms, 3 and 4 rooms, quiet, complete, immediate entry; luxury cottages, quiet area. 03-981065, 9-1, 4-6.

NETANYA

NOBIL-GREENBERG apartment rentals, finest locations. 3 rooms, furnished, long term IL650 monthly. Many others, long or short term, furnished or unfurnished. 2 Ussishkin, Tel. 053-28735.

APARTMENT FOR SALE, 3 rooms, new, Sokolov Street, IL115,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 7 Kikar Haatzmaut, Netanya. Tel. 053-28290 or 053-92496.

NAILAND for property. 12 Smilanky, Tel. 053-25846.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Front apartment, on sea, unusually furnished. Immediate possession, $70,000. Nobil-Greenberg, 2 Ussishkin, Tel. 053-28735.

FOR RENT for one year, luxurious 6½ room apartment, fully furnished, telephone, with American appliances, sea view. 053-26710.

RAMAT GAN

2½-room partly furnished flat for sale. Available immediately. 03-784603, evenings.

RAMAT GAN RENTAL, extraordinary 4-room flat, opposite garden, telephone, central heating, parking. 03-722589.

FOR RENT, 3-room furnished apartment with telephone, centre Ramat Gan. 03-727198, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

RAMAT HASHARON

FURNISHED HOUSE to let in Neve Magen, Ramat Hasharon. Lease for three years. Air conditioning, heater, garden. Telephone 03-470281.

SAVYON

TO LET beautifully situated 3 bedroom villa with lovely garden. IL1,500. Federal, 03-752812, 03-222625.

OTHERS

KFAR SABA — RAANANA — NETANYA. For sale, 3 to 5 room exclusive apartments under construction at many fine locations. Best rising costs! Act now and save. Contact Bill Klinger — Diron-Dirot, 30 Herzl, Netanya. 053-25195.

FOR RENT: Hod Hasharon near Tel Aviv, two years, 5 room furnished villa, telephone. Call 03-924932.

RAANANA, for sale, 4-room apartment. IL180,000. Tel. 03-926801.

JEWELLERY

CASH IMMEDIATELY. Diamonds, old jewellery. Appraisals. Diamond Center, 32 Rehov Herzl, Netanya.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE HAVE NO COMPETITORS because our prices are cheaper by 20% and we are the largest importers. We represent the 9 largest manufacturers in the world and are authorized to import for new immigrants. Piano House, Tel Aviv, 99 Allenby. Musica Lilling, Haifa, 1 Herzl.

PLOTS

OPPORTUNITY Mevasseret Zion: 5 dunam plots, IL30,000 per dunam. Possibility to build villa, beautiful view. Tel. 02-521194 or 02-532237.

FOR SALE: 44 dunam productive citrus orchard. Freehold land. For immediate disposal IL18,000 per dunam. Richman & Richman Maldan 3 Shaar Hagai. Tel. 053-22651.

PURCHASE/SALE

SELLING household miscellaneous, 3 bicycles, 24" T.V., boat, fishing equipment, first-day cover stamp collection, bookshelves, guitar, 5/16 Bialik, Netanya.

SEGAL BUYS furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions, liquidations, Tel. 03-874267, evenings 03-862856.

DUTY-FREE SHOPPING at B.G.S., El Al Building, room 525, 5th floor, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, daily 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, (temporary telephone Tel. 03-926832) — agents for G.E., Westinghouse, Amana, Amcor, Friedman refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, televisions, cars, etc. Haifa Agent: Hymie, Tel. 04-86523.

FOR SALE, IBM executive typewriter, electric, English. Also Imperial typewriter, English, floating accents, office-model. Tel. 02-415963, except Shabbat.

ANTIQUES!!! Buying furniture and antique items for cash. Tel. 03-31957, all day.

PHILIP THE EXPERT buys used furniture, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances, liquidations. Tel. 03-876818, evenings 03-873223.

AMOS BUYS furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances, liquidations, etc. Tel. 03-867494.

SOUTH AFRICANS! Duty-free appliances for sale. Leaving country end July, urgent. Tel. 02-38703, 105/10 Sanhedria Hamurchevet, Jerusalem, 1-10 p.m.

BATHE in Bach, an electrical experience — Switched On Two. Now at record outlets.

LOVE MAKING is an art on Court And Spark. Find out how on Joni Mitchell's latest record. Available in local record shops.

NEW ENCYLCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA for sale, 1973, IL2,000. Tel. 02-38306.

SERVICES

ALUMINIUM FRAMES installations, blinds, glass enclosed balconies. Tel. 03-880780.

END TO cockroaches. IL75. 03-827021, from 4-6 p.m.

NEW — REVOLUTIONARY. Nature cure and rejuvenation institute (without drugs): asthma, heart, rheumatism, physiotherapy, neurosis, insomnia, familial advice, constipation and ulcers. Tel. 03-282331.

UPHOLSTERER EXECUTES work cheaply: in rubber, springs, remodelling. Also in home. Tel. 04-662326, Haifa from 7 p.m.

SITUATIONS VACANT

PRINTING-HOUSE requires off-set printer, multilith printer. Telephone 03-793686.

WANTED SWITCHBOARD operator (female). Working hours 12:30-6 p.m. Mother tongue English with passable Hebrew knowledge. Herzliya Heights. Tel. 03-930251.

WANTED EXPERIENCED English shorthand typist. P.O.B. 2437 Tel Aviv.

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED (sleep-in) including care of two children. Good conditions. 03-451243, from 4 p.m.

REQUIRED ENGLISH secretary typist, full time position. Phone 03-51268, working hours.

REQUIRED EXPERIENCED typist clerk (female). Shorthand an asset. Good conditions. Apply Tel. 04-581261.

URGENTLY REQUIRED housekeeper (female) to work for 2 families everyday. Possibility to live-in self-contained flat. Apply Tel. 04-537285, Mrs. Weissman.

GOOD ENGLISH TYPIST needed in Haifa for part-time work. Call Tel. 04-662488, 8-12 a.m. Ayalon Ofset Ltd., Shmariahu Levin 7, Haifa.

REQUIRED English typist for import company. Tel. 03-255924.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE AND FAST English secretary-typist (speaking Hebrew) willing to work on hourly or daily basis. Telephone 03-452922.

VEHICLES

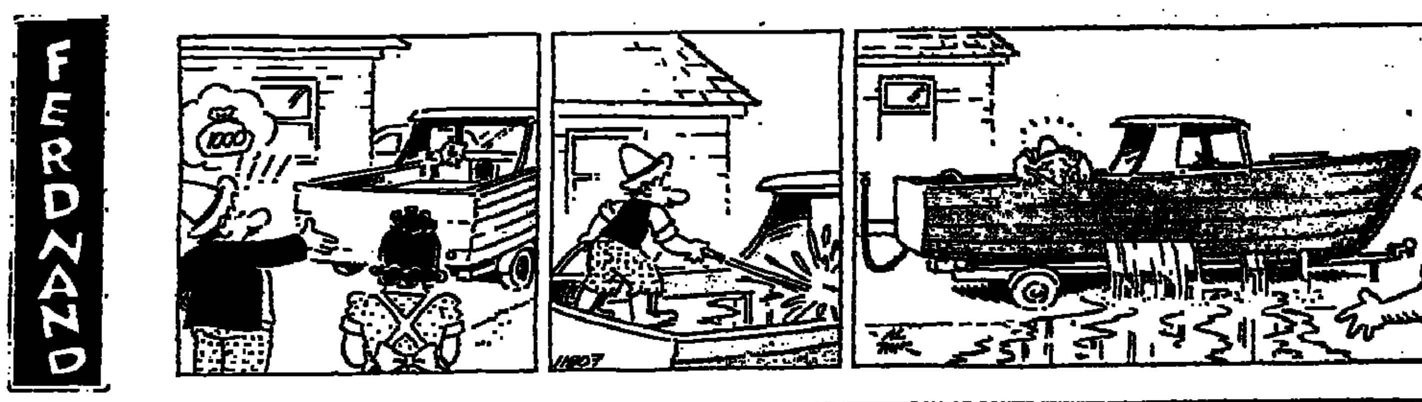
PASSPORT to passport, Peugeot 504, automatic, very low mileage, excellent condition, Livingstone, 42/8 Jabotinsky Blvd. Netanya, 053-82755.

PASSPORT/OTHERWISE, Citroen, Ami 8 Wagon, 1973, semi-automatic, 16,000 km., radio, extras, 18 km. per litre, 5/16 Bialik, Netanya, mornings-evenings.

PEUGEOT 504 GL Sedan, 73, Passport sale. 04-81101.

PASSPORT SALE: Mercedes 350 SL '71, 55,000 km. Convenient terms. Tel. 03-882330 or 03-870807.

VOLVO STATION 1974 automatic, 4,500 km., radio — tape. Tel. 03-787447, Family Grinstein.



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel.
With your own hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea, leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 234449.
Discover the city with Carta's new Tel Aviv Map. At hotels and bookstores.

ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM

A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening, except Friday; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon, Tues., Wed. Sat. in English. Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2 per person towards transportation and refreshments). By reservation only: Tel. 416333.
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood. Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. to dusk.
New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
SPANISH COLONY — Top Israeli Folklore Night Club. Open nightly 9.30 p.m. 15, Derech Hebron — Tel. (02)30830, Jerusalem.
THE KHAN THEATRE, opposite railway station.
1. "Nine Parts of Beauty," a musical in English about Jerusalem for tourists, every Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.
2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes, Posters from Switzerland.
Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.
Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jagiem Hall — Impressionism. Hall No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kinetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion (6 Rehov Tarsat); OSIAS HOFSTATTER — drawings and watercolors. Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building). open: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon, Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.
Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.
Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
• Tel Aviv University:
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.
MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL
Headquarters — 60 Giberol Israel Street, Tel Aviv Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

A SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW IN OLD JAFFA
Jaffa-Gateway to Legend Based on a Text by Haim Hefer and Shlomo Shva. Scenario and Dialogue by Andre Castelot. Directed by Pierre Arnauld and Arnon Adar. Music by Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Fridays and the eves of holidays. In English at 9.00 p.m. (In Hebrew at 8.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.) Tickets available at ticket agencies, main hotels and Box Office.
American Mizrahi Women's Organization 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243108; Jerusalem 222646, 521606; Haifa, 64328, Beersheba, 3171.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30820, 30282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.
ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.
Women's Leagues for Israel 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem — 39840, Haifa — 666177, Netanya — 23564.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 33 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon. Tel. 31216. Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522854, Phone for Reservations.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Israel Wax Museum depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. at 2.30 p.m. Fri. at 10.30 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

ARNON — Snowball Express; CHEN — My Name is Nobody; EDEN — The Sting; EDISON — Siyah Gelinik; HABIRAH — Quest for Love; JERUSALEM — Malisia; ORGIL — The Temptress; ORION — Sarit; ORNA — Steelyard Blues; RON — Daughters, Daughters; SEMADAR — Papillon.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — The Sting; BEN YEHUDA — Amarcord; CINEMA ONE — The Golden Voyage of Sinbad; CINERAMA — My Name Is Nobody; ESTHER — Papillon; CHEN — Snow White; DEKEL — Serpico; DRIVE-IN CINEMA — Butterfield 8, Billion Dollar Brain; Avanti; GORDON — Indian Summer; HOD — L'Ultima Reve Di Primavere; LIMOR — Tom Sawyer; MAXIM — Le Grand Bazar; MOGRABI — I am a Nymphomaniac; OPHIR — The Last Chance; ORDAN — Libido; PARIS — Cries and Whispers; PEER — Venial Sin; ORLY — Daughters, Daughters. RAMAT AVIV — Pete N'Tillie; STUDIO — Don't Look Now; TCHELET — Go West; TEL AVIV — The Three Musketeers; ZAFON — My Name Is Nobody.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — The Salzburg Connection.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Carnal Violence; ARMON — The Sting; ATZMON — My Name Is Nobody; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — La Sirene Du Mississipi; Citizen Kane; Tirez Sur Le Pianist; Salt and Pepper; CHEN — Papillon; MIRON — Ransom Baby; MORIAH — Cat Ballou; Robin Hood; ORDAN — La Nuit Americaine; ORION — The Terminator; ORAH — Daughters, Daughters; ORLY — Don't Look Now; PEER — City Lights; RON — Traitement De Choc; SHAVIT — 40 Carats.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Ash Wednesday; HADAR — L'Ultima Reve Di Primavere; LILI — Malisia; King Kong Escapes; ORDEA — The Way We Were; OASIS — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; RAMA — Josephine; RAMAT GAN — Touch of Class.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Papillon; TIFERET — Crazy Joe.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Maayan Habriut, Merkaz Mishari, Kiryat Yovel, 415081; New Popular, Inside Damascus Gate, 282034.
TEL AVIV: Gutmann, 91 Ahad Ha'am, 285301; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673. HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. BAT YAM: Balfour, 90 Balfour. RAMAT GAN: Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. HOD HASHARON: Randes, 7 Hauthaker. LOD: Lod, 23 Herzl. PETAH TIKVA: Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. NETANYA: Merkaz, 36 Herzl, 22739, HAIFA: Bialik, K. Bialik, 721230. BEERSHEBA: Hanegev.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
Magen David Adom, Mase St. (internal). Ichilov (surgery).
For emergency first aid, dial 101, Magen David Adom.
"ERAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem, 69911.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 132 from Teheran, 0125; El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0220; Air France 197 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0450; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay 0525; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1030; El Al 300 from N.Y., 1150; Alitalia 726 from Rome, 1335; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1440; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1530; Air France 162 from Paris 1650; El Al 004 from N.Y., 1705; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1825; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1835; El Al 348 from Zurich and Geneva, 1850; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2010; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2020; El Al 334 from Brussels, 2050; BA 484 from London, 2135; El Al 448 from Vienna and Zurich, 2145; El Al 446 from London, 2220; El Al 440 from Amsterdam and Munich, 2225; El Al 444 from Marseilles and Rome, 2235; Air Arance 130 from Paris and Nice, 2250.
DEPARTURES: Air France 197 to Paris, 0605; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 241 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y. 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich and Geneva, 0820; TWA 831 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al to N.Y., 0900; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0910; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 0925; El Al 449 to Munich and Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 133 to Rome and Paris, 0950; EL Al 447 to Paris, 1000; BA 483 to London 1025; El Al 333 to Brussels, 1045; El Al 357 to Bucharest, 1100; El Al 445 to London, 1120; El Al 443 to Rome and Marseilles, 1140; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome 1410; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1435; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1530; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; Air France 162 to Teheran and Bombay, 1800; Cyprus Airways 302 to Nicosia, 1920.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 6.00 a.m., 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m. 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
251, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Suite No.4 (Richter); Weber: Andante & Hungarian Rondo (G.Zukerman); Wieniawski: Violin Concerto No.2 (Perlman). 9.05 Dvorak: Overture "The Hussites" (Kertesz); Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.2 (Rubinstein). 9.55 English News. 10.05 Elgar: Symphony No.1 (Solti). 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 Beethoven: Violin Sonata, op. 30 No.3; Poulenc: Clarinet Sonata; Schumann: Violin Sonata, op. 105. Poulenc: Sonata for 2 Clarinets. 1.05 Midday Concert — Dvorak: Romanze op.11 (Perlman); Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.7 (Ormandy). 2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Legend. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 "The World of Shakespeare in Music." 4.55 English News. 5.05 Wind Bands. 5.35 Quiz. 5.55 French News. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 147 and 148. 8.05 "Words and Music" — Arnold Schoenberg, with Boris Berman, piano & harpsichord, Anat Braiter, chamber choir, Yair Klass, Ruth Manze. 9.30 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Story of a File." 11.05 "Words in Music" (cont.) — Schoenberg: "Pierrot Lunaire," with Adi Etzion — Zak (Ada Brotzki & Avi Hanani). 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light" 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 "This is Ehud Manor. 3.32 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Songs from the Big Screen." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Songs from the Big Screen (cont.). 5.05 "Traveller's Bag." 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Haifa." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.00 News. 5.32 The Partridge Family. 6.00 Cartoons. 6.00 Nanny and the Professor. 6.30 Mabat 9.00 Songs by Bialik. 9.45 "In Basel I founded the Jewish State" (repeat). 10.25 "The Virginian." 11.35 News.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Forest Rangers." 7.05 "Visiting Card." 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

6.55 Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
757, 423, 298, 368, 335 and 346.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.20 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 256, 532 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 456 and 282 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 Requests. 10.30 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regards. 11.55 "My Scooop." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 p.m. Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "Who Wins and Who Loses." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — With Moshe Timor. 4.05 Hit Parade 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody — greetings. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Discussion" 7.05 "Radio Detective." 8.05 "Noah's Ark." 9.05 Armoured Corps Troupe 10.05 Tonight with Yitzhak Tishler. 11.45 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Night Birds with Puina Bat Zvi. 2.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

KNIGHTS' HALLS
Old Acre
THE KIBBUTZIM CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
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16.7, Tel Aviv, at 8.30.
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LE NOZZE DI FIGARO
15.7, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 p.m.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Dirty mark (5)
8 Flat (5)
10 Send (5)
11 Atmosphere (3)
12 Slither (5)
13 Inhale (7)
15 Borders (5)
18 Excessively (3)
19 Maintain (6)
21 Zealous (7)
22 Grasp (4)
23 Remainder (4)
24 Declares (7)
26 Automobiles (6)
29 Find fault constantly (3)
31 Choose (5)
32 Hoped to achieve (7)
34 Door fitting (5)
35 Lubricate (3)
36 Fruit (5)
37 Beneath (5)
38 Anaesthetic (5)

DOWN
1 Perceived by ear (5)
2 Scolded (7)
4 Burrowing animal (4)
5 Earnest (6)
6 Marsh plants (5)
7 Bee homes (5)
9 Contend in rivalry (3)
12 Tools (7)
14 Rocky height (3)
16 Donates (5)
17 Condition (5)
19 Deeply emotional (7)
20 Feeling of disgrace (5)
21 Musical instrument (5)
23 Districts (7)
24 Painter (6)
25 Space (3)
27 More aged (5)
28 Yellow or red pigment (5)
30 Confused fight (5)
32 Fever (4)
33 Free (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 We all take them for a walk (5)
8 Two fellows—really grand (5)
10 Should make Hugo some tea (5)
11 Place in the Putney district (3)
12 Cutting words, maybe (5)
13 Little man with a name for a plant (7)
15 Agree in total (5)
18 There's many a small advert for a smart one (3)
19 Capital paper (6)
21 Natural climbing-aid (7)
22 Attack mostly from the air (4)
23 Start the game, Frank (4)
24 What birds drink from? (7)
26 Appeared to understand a certain amount of medicine (6)
29 Keen to take mum to the end of the road (3)
31 Tubular hat? (5)
32 Their troubles may be little ones (7)
34 She shows a warm heart when Ken's around (5)
35 Animal of mineral origin (3)
36 If it bites you, it won't leave off! (5)
37 It's rarely platinum (5)
38 RSVP (5)

DOWN
1 Treat boarders inhospitably (5)
2 Had a great fight (7)
4 Built-up area (4)
5 Left a chap at the entrance (6)
6 Where the sun's out nearly all day? (5)
7 Has it an outside chance of exploding? (5)
9 Weapon produced by Smith? (3)
12 Given a back seat (7)
14 Rain mostly upsets him (3)
16 Goes and looks hurt (5)
17 Not usually short stories (5)
19 A worthy deliverer, if not quite the cream of society (7)
20 Sort of skirt for a widow? (5)
31 Fierce type, somewhat anti-German (5)
23 Arranged as instructed (7)
24 A word of warning (6)
25 The artist's attention (3)
27 Study of Chopin? (5)
28 Is his product compulsorily purchased? (5)
30 Edible variety of skate (5)
32 Historic outsider (4)
33 It denies being a weight-lifter! (3)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—4, Perish. 7, Preserve. 8, Almond. 10, Comet. 13, Aces. 14, East. 15, Amen. 16, New. 17, Hole. 19, Thin. 21, Perennial. 23, Turn. 24, Doll. 26, Bra. 27, Abed. 29, Tape. 32, Stud. 33, Aster. 34, Rapier. 35, Stammers. 36, Ascent.
DOWN.—1, Scope. 2, Seems. 3, Melt. 4, Peace. 5, Rams. 6, Sunken. 9, Lentil. 11, Oar. 12, Ether. 13, Amended. 15, Ale. 16, Nil. 18, Ornate. 20, Bakes. 21, Pea. 22, Nod. 23, Triple. 25, Ape. 26, Burnt. 30, Other. 31, Erase. 32, Size. 33 Alms.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—4, Way out. 7, Swan Lake. 8, Smart-S. 10, After(effects). 13, Tear. 14, Bu(I)en. 15, Herr. 16, Yen. 17, Sear. 19, Idea. 21, Saltmines. 23, Go-ya. 24, Idea. 26, W-a-N. 27, Hot-a(rev). 29, Lots. 32, Mole. 33, Strew. 34, Wr-eat-h. 35, Explains. 36, Stake-S.
DOWN.—1, O-scar. 2, Paste. 3, Blur. 4, We-sor. 5, Year. 6, Unties. 9, Marine(life). 11, Pen. 12, Easy(S.A.). 13, Termite. 15, Hat(trick). 16, Ye-S. 18, Clare. 20, Dead. 21, Sea. 22, Ida. 23, Garret. 25, Ate. 28, (A.N.)Other. 30, Orbit. 31, Swiss. 32, Mark. 33, Silk.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

هكذا من الاجل

...SINESS & FINANCE

...AVIV STOCKS

...BONDS KEEP RISING

...AVIV. — Index-linked bonds ...ued to rise yesterday, ge... y by 1.5 to two points. The ...ver was IL15,809,000.

...cks continued to fall, with two ...tions among the market lead... Bank Hapoalim rose by one ... in the variables to 289, with ...rnover of 22,000. (The bank ...float a new issue soon.)

...3 new shares, on the market ...he first time, were at 220 — ...ame as IDB old. The first had ...rnover of 835,000, the latter of ...00. Mizrahi fell by one to 170 ...00); Bank Leumi fell by 3.5 ...by one to 226 (70,000); ILDC ...er lost two in the variables to ...(17,000); Delek Registered lost ...nd one to 137 (18,000); Dubek ...by 15 to 425 (7,000); Chemicals lost five to 90 (and sellers only) and then six to 84 (with a turnover of 28,000).

Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 lost two and 2.5 to 88.5 (52,000); Paz lost two and one to 94.5 (30,000); Ellern Investment lost seven to 164 (7,000); Hadera Paper lost three and then four to 278 (33,000); Discount Investment lost three and two to 178.5 (25,000) and Bank Leumi Investment lost three and one to 201 (35,000). The turnover in stocks was IL4,146,300, of this IL1,159,100 in the variables.

The Natad dollar fell by one point to IL4.77. Some $497,200 was offered and $314,100 picked up.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.48 per cent to stand at 230.94.

		9.7.74	8.7.74
...ENTURES			
...ED TO THE			
...LAR			
...ead Sea Junior	r	148	149
...ectric Corp. A	r	133.2	182
...ectric Corp. B	r	148	149
...ED to the			
... INDEX			
...cipal & Interest)			
...1965. Index IL0.1	r	327	327
...on 1968, Series 41	b	145.5	144.5
...on 1969, Series 41	b	274.9	274.4
...MERCIAL BANKS			
...NKHOLDING			
...PANIES			
... Hityashvut	r		
... pref.	r	269	269
... Bankholding	r	220	220
...n Bank	r	—	290
...l British Bank	b	—	—
...ount Bank "A"	r	480	485
...d Mizrahi Bank	b	170	171
... Hapoalim—10%	b	289	300
... Leumi—"A"	r	226	232
...TGAGE BANKS			
... Mortgage Bank	b	347	349
...el Mortg. & Inv.	b	147	145
... Binyan	b	258	265
... & Mortg. Bank	b	258	260
...ing Mortg. Bank	b	187	187
...hot 8%	b	267	272
...hot	b	267	268
...CIALIZED			
...ANCIAL			
...TITUTIONS			
... & Dev. Bank 8%	r	65	65
...neh Insurance	b	245	247
...r—"C"	b	332.5	339.5
...MERCIAL			
...VICES & UTILITIES			
...r House	b	70	70
...k C.	r	137	138.5
... Storage—IL10	r	176	176
...el Electric Corp.	r	70.5	72
...hterage & Supply	r	162	160
...D, BUILDING			
...ELOPMENT			
...D CITRUS			
...rim	r	175	175
...ca Isr. IL10	r	298	300
... Land Dev.	b	157	159

Solel Boneh—10%	b	126.5	125.5
Property & Build.	r	252	253
Isras	b	151	154
Mehadrin	r	184	184
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	95	95
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	181	183
Neot Aviv	r	88	87.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	156	162
Rassco—8%	r	91	91
Rassco—O.	r	82	86
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	550	547
Elco—2.5	b	97	97
Electra—5	r	200	204
"Argaman"—8%	b	330	354.5
"Ata"—C	r	118	120.5
Dubek	b	425	440
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	180	184
Teva	b	1050	1100
Chem. & Phosphates	r	84	95
Lewin Epstein	b	63.5	65
Moller Textile	r	209	209
Phonecia—8%	b	86	85
Paper Mills	r	278	285
Assis "B"	r	200	209.5
Nechushtan	b	600	601
Shemen—8%	b	119.5	125
"Taal" Plywood	b	214	216
Elite		302	306
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	83	87
Ellern	b	164	171
Israel Central Trade	r	190	190
Bank Hapoalim	b	227	227
Paz	b	94.5	97.5
Wolfson IL10	b	88.5	93
Ampa	r	116	115
Discount Bank	b	178.5	178.5
United Mizrahi	b	109	110.5
Bank Leumi	r	201	205
Piryon Investment	r	110	110.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	105	105
Export Bank	b	65.9	68
Clal Investment	r	203.5	208
Clal Industries	r	170.5	181
FUEL & OIL			
Nephta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only

Reported by the
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

Tefahot profits up IL 21m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tefahot Bank reports a pre-tax ...erational profit of IL62.2m. for ... year ended March 31, an in...ase of IL21.7m. over the previous ...r.

...anaging director Moshe Mann ...a press conference in Jerusa... that the mortgage institution ... IL2,206m. in outstanding loans ... 35 per cent above last year's. ...said 14,573 new loans were given ...ing the year, totalling IL372m. ... greater part went to individuals, ... the rest to public institutions ... local auhorities.

...New deposits in the period under ...iew came to IL225.9m., Mr. Mann ...closed. The bank adds its own ...pital to most of these funds, and ...kes them available as loans.

"Year of saving"

"The Year of Saving" introduced Koor enterprises has led to con...ierable savings in raw materials, ... Histadrut industrial conglome...e announced last week.

This was achieved by more careful ...ptying of containers of raw mate...ls, proper storage, prevention of ...s through evaporation of facili...s, and waste recycling.

Because of technical difficulties, the New York Stock Exchange report does not appear today.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Tuesday's Rates

...POT RATES

...ollar	2.3880/90	per £
...M	2.5510/30	per $
...wiss Fr.	2.9850/29900	per $
...ire	644/645	per $
...elgian Fr.	38.03/08	per $
...utch Fl.	2.6570/2.6600	per $
...rench Fr.	4.81/4.8150	per $
...old price:	$142/144	

...ORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
...$	2.3875/895	2.3790/810	2.3485/505
...M/$	2.5390/430	2.5190/230	2.5000/050
...w.Fr./$	2.9780/850	2.9715/785	2.9615/710

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Exports fall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exports last month totalled $131m. — 20 per cent below May's $163m. — the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Monday. According to the bureau, the drop was greater than expected in view of the usual seasonal fluctuations between May and June.

The Statistics Bureau said exports for the first six months of this year reached $851m. compared with $720m. in the corresponding period of last year. However, almost all of this increase was due to higher prices.

Insurance firm increases earnings

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Sahar Insurance Company's premium income increased 27 per cent in 1973 to a total of IL120m., of which IL13m. was life insurance. The company's operating profit before tax more than doubled, and profit per share after tax was 70 per cent. Apart from that, Sahar earned IL1m. capital gain on sale of its Bohan insurance subsidiary.

Sahar was established 25 years ago, and is one of the few Israel insurance companies operating on a substantial scale abroad, where it works jointly with the British Eagle Star concern.

Mifal Hapayis
Draw
Tomorrow
at 7 p.m.
מפעל הפיס

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATION
Tender No. 64/74

Tenders are invited for the supply of:
Various lead sleeves

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL60,000, and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Tender accompanied by letter of guarantee should be dropped into one of the following tender-boxes located at:—
1) The Office of the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, 23 Rehov Yaffo, Jerusalem.
2) The Office of the Director of Purchasing and Supply Division, Ministry of Communications, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv (Room No. 8, Tender Box No. 1).

Envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 64/74." Tender not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tender must be submitted not later than July 28, 1974.

The Ministry of Communication is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

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Director-General
Ministry of Communication

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Please indicate if you wish a personal visit from our consultant Yes/No

TIME TO RING THE ALARM

Economic Editor Moshe Ater takes a close look at the government's plan to restrict spending and suggests that further drastic action is needed to shock the public into changing its attitude towards consumption, work and saving.

THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW economic policy has been widely acclaimed as a step in the right direction, and denounced as being too late and too little. Strictly speaking this criticism seems misplaced. Mr. Rabin's government is but a few weeks old and could hardly have been expected to open a new page without proper spadework.

The extent of the programme launched last week is also more impressive than the public is generally aware of. Apart from cutting IL1,850m. from the recently-approved budget it also provides for raising IL4,400m. in additional revenue. The aggregate amount involved could therefore be about one sixth of the budget's total, one eighth of our GNP. Moreover, the programme is not confined to fiscal measures. It envisages also sharp administrative cuts in residential construction, and higher interest rates on development loans in order to reduce investment activity.

Why is there nevertheless a widespread feeling that this programme is inadequate? Why, in particular, is so much importance attached to the suggested waiver of one half of the forthcoming c-o-l increment, which would account at most for less than one tenth of the aggregate amount envisaged in this anti-inflationary action?

Let us first have a closer look at the details of the programme. Of the cuts in government expenditure, only IL300m. — less than one per cent of the budget total — is planned to come from reduced ordinary outlay, and another IL200m. from cuts in development projects. The rest of the saving is expected to come from the "slowing up of construction projects" (IL500m.), which is likely to be only partly effective; from "absorption of cost increases" by government departments and other public bodies (IL200m.), which may in practice be circumvented; from "postponement of commitments" (IL250m.), which may reduce the Accountant General's disbursements, but will not much affect the recipients' liquidity position; and from "cancellation of frozen reserves" (IL400m.), which is obviously no more than an accounting trick.

There is no reason to doubt the government's intention to trim its expenditure, in particular by shelving cash payments, but the savings announced so far — which are also said to be encountering difficulties — seem to be considerably smaller than official spokesmen would like us to believe.

The forecast revenue increase seems to be no less exaggerated. Its major item is IL1,500m. expected to come from more efficient collection of income tax from the self-employed and companies. However, such an achievement is far from certain. Admittedly, the budgetary forecast of a 22 per cent increase in income tax collection from self-employed (as compared to 1973-74) looks much too small, but the 57 per cent rise forecast for collections from companies looks reasonable enough. The new target would imply a revenue 40 per cent above the budgetary forecast, which looks too dramatic to be taken at its face value.

As for the IL750m. due to come from the property levy, one must bear in mind that the levy is to be collected in semi-annual instalments over three years.

The IL900m. annual revenue forecast from the 10 per cent rise in the import surcharge must also be adjusted to the period concerned, and from that IL250m. must be deducted on account of reimbursements offsetting the resulting price rise which will have to be paid to exporters, pensioners and social cases, leaving altogether just IL500m.

Lastly, the IL500m. of additional compulsory loan will no more than replace the voluntary loan which was anyway expected to be collected. The aggregate amount of additional revenue included in the emergency programme is probably about IL2,500m.-IL3,000m., of which, say, IL1,000m. would have come in anyway because of bigger tax revenue from profits fed by inflation.

The inadequacy of the programme comes to light fully when one considers the full amount of current budgetary overspending. In this respect, no exact figures have been published, but the incomplete information available is bleak enough. First, one has to bear in mind that the budget tabled for the current fiscal year already included a deficit in local currency to the tune of about IL1,500m., which was to be covered by conversion of foreign currency loans and grants.

Loans revenue

Since then the situation has grown worse because the revenue expected to come from local loans is now expected to fall far below the target figure of IL4,300m. (quite apart from the complete flop of the voluntary war loan).

On the other hand, government expenditure is already outrunning the approved budget by over IL2,500m. (of which IL200m. have been allocated for civil defence, while most of the rest go to wage rises, welfare and housing).

Although part of this spending is covered by surplus revenue from the past fiscal period, the expenditure carry-over currently poured on the home market is probably bigger than that. Altogether, the inflationary pressure stemming from the Treasury may by now be running *at least* at an annual IL6,000m. (over IL500m. a month), that is, substantially more than is likely to be absorbed by the emergency programme. Also, the excess purchasing power is likely to affect the economy more rapidly than the slow fiscal squeeze.

Official spokesmen aver that deficit spending has been all but discontinued, but one may be excused for taking these statements with a grain of salt.

Moreover, the fiscal gap is but one aspect of our inflation. Although the government deficit is the major source of excess purchasing power, The inflationary mechanism operates also in other ways. So far the price rise has been contained by the outflow of money converted into foreign currency. Over the first half of 1974 this must have relieved the home market of about IL2,000m. But it means that our dollar reserves have dclined by close to $500m. If this drain is to slow up — probably by way of more borrowing abroad — the funds available for local spending must grow accordingly.

Another factor slowing up monetary expansion has been the credit squeeze. But it, too, will probably have to be loosened in order to meet the economy's vital demands. On the other hand, people's dispensable incomes will continue to increase because of the substantial c.o.l. increments scheduled for October and January next. And with the price creep going on — even though slower than to date — investment activity is likely to take the higher interest rates in its stride, and the housing boom to continue in spite of the ban on starts of large flat projects, for contractors have enough work in the pipeline to continue for a long time.

It is not that the new emergency programme will not work, but it is likely to fail in achieving its major purpose, making another attack on the inflation dragon that more difficult.

In these circumstances the tussle between the government and the Histadrut over the c-o-l increment looks oddly out of touch with reality. It goes without saying that Mr. Rabinowitz has handled the issue ineptly, that the wage-earners feel they have been led up the garden path.

But the question is not whether or not they can be spared the sacrifices, but what measures must be adopted over and above those included in the programme. And while a waiver of the c-o-l increment may look unpalatable, inflation — i.e. excess demand — cannot be arrested unless incomes and living standards of wage-earners, comprising the bulk of the nation, are also affected.

Official spokesmen assent that employers and self-employed will have to contribute to the emergency programme twice as much as the employees, and that a greater burden could not be imposed on them lest business profitability is reduced, and the current boom goes into reverse.

However, this argument is not impressive. First, the propertied classes are also the major beneficiaries of inflation. Secondly, a partial, temporary slowdown is just the remedy required at present. (A major slowdown can hardly be expected in an economy spending so heavily on defence, and should it develop it could be relieved fairly easily by government pump-priming.)

The measures best suited to complement the present programme require careful probing, but several may be suggested: cancellation of the income tax reductions which came into force last April; bigger advance payments of self-employed on account of this year's income tax; a wage tax to replace the c-o-l increment waiver; another increase in the compulsory war loan; application of the property levy to as wide as possible a range of assets, so as to turn it into a (progressive) wealth levy; linking of half of all government loans (both for development projects and for housing) to the c.o.l. index along the lines suggested by the Bank of Israel Governor; and, last but not least, another spate of cuts in government spending (including defence, municipalities and development).

A proper mixture of these (or other) measures can produce a very effective stabilization policy.

Real grievances

There is no need to enlarge upon the difficulties which such a set of measures would encounter. They would not only face popular opposition, which is understandable, but would bring in their wake legitimate grievances because some of them would run counter to previous commitments and others would be carried out crudely, involving inequities.

Unfortunately our fiscal machinery is slow and inefficient, but we have no time left for improving it.

We cannot wait until the VAT is introduced, the income tax is reformed, and an administration is set up for proper registration of property assets. We must use as best we can the instruments that are at our disposal. Only drastic action can arrest the economy's downward trend, and shock the public into changing its attitude towards consumption, and on waste, work, and saving, which is at the root of our inflationary malaise.

Mr. Sapir used to shrug off questions concerning our balance of payments. Mr. Rabinowitz admits that this problem causes him sleepless nights. The time has come to ring the alarm bell and to wake up all of us.

Algeria fails to deliver the gas

NEW YORK (AP). — The Algerian government has broken promises and is grossly inefficient in operating its liquified natural gas industry, leaving disappointed customers in Europe and the U.S., an American business magazine says.

The charges were made by "Barron's" the Dow Jones financial weekly, on Monday in a major article titled: "You can't do business with latter-day Barbary pirates."

"Barron's" said the Algerians were now demanding "fantastic" prices for gas they can't deliver because, two years after its delayed opening, their big plant at Skikda is still operating at only 33 per cent of capacity. And this after repeated breakdowns attributed to "technical troubles."

Because of this, Algeria's first customer, Gaz de France, has become disillusioned, new clients are being turned away and big consumers obliged to switch to other fuels, the magazine says.

"Owing to such letdowns," the "Barron's" report added, "Gaz de France last summer depleted its reservoirs and had to enforce gas rationing over the southern half of France in the dead of winter. The company still does not know what supplies to expect from Algeria and it now is counting the days until natural gas starts coming from the North Sea and the Soviet Union, because it has lost all trust in the promises of the Algerians."

The Skikda plant stoppages also badly hurt Algeria's big U.S. contractor, Cabot Corp.'s Distrigas. It had contracted to distribute Algerian gas from a terminal on the U.S. northeast coast.

"Barron's" quoted Cabot's disappointed president, Robert Charpie: "Did this hurt our business? It destroyed it. We have $125m. worth of specially designed equipment lying idle. Out of the 16 cargoes we contracted for with Skikda we have received five over the past 18 months, and those sporadically. The last gas we got was in October 1973, so we missed most of our winter supply. We have no idea where we'll get more. In Algiers I get confused and conflicting answers to my questions. The future is quite obscure."

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'Rebel' factory is back in business

By ANNE HEAD

PARIS (Ofns). — It is just one year since France was shaken to its conservative roots when a watch factory in Besancon was taken over by its 1,300 workers. Today more than half the workers at the Lip factory are back at their benches and producing 1,400 watches a day under a new, dynamic manager, Claude Neuschwander.

To re-establish contact with the 6,300 jewellers and suppliers of watches, Mr. Neuschwander hired a six-carriage train and has visited 19 French towns, ending with two days in Paris last week, to explain the company's new policy. "The train has cost 400,000 francs (about IL400,000), which is less than eight full pages in a weekly magazine," said Mr. Neuschwander. "About 2,000 retailers have visited us on the train and in virtually every case the contact has been positive."

Lip, founded at the end of the 19th century by Emmanuel Lippman, acquired an international reputation for quality, but recently it hit deep financial trouble. By 1971 the situation appeared irreversible: the watches were too expensive for the middle-income market, which was being sharply attacked by the Japanese and the Americans, and they were unfashionable, even if quality was superior.

Banks began to refuse further credit, and in February 1971, the autocratic and eccentric chairman, Fred Lip, resigned, having sold his shares in the company to a Swiss company, Ebauches SA, giving it 43 per cent of the share capital. The new boss, Jacques Saintesprit, had no greater success, however. The banks stopped all credit and in May 1973, Saintesprit, having assured the shop stewards that Lip's future was in no danger, walked out leaving the key under a heavily mortgaged doormat.

The 1,300 workers took matters into their own hands and in June 1973 began running the factory.

By early July certain assembly lines had been started up and watches were being sold at wholesale prices to anyone who came to the factory.

The factory was cleared by riot police 10 days later. For the Government the joke had gone on long enough but the unions and public opinion were resolutely on the side of the workers.

In January this year the government accept plans worked out by the 41-year-old Mr. Neuschwander. His plan meant taking back most of the workers in easy stages and developing a modernised and more functional industry with the emphasis on exports.

By the end of the year Lip will have taken back 700 workers, says Mr. Neuschwander. "Lip will soon be a company like any other," he adds. The ripples of "worker control" have subsided on the factory floor. The train tour of France has reassured its clients that despite last year's revolutionary behaviour Lip is now in firm hands and is still a reliable household name.

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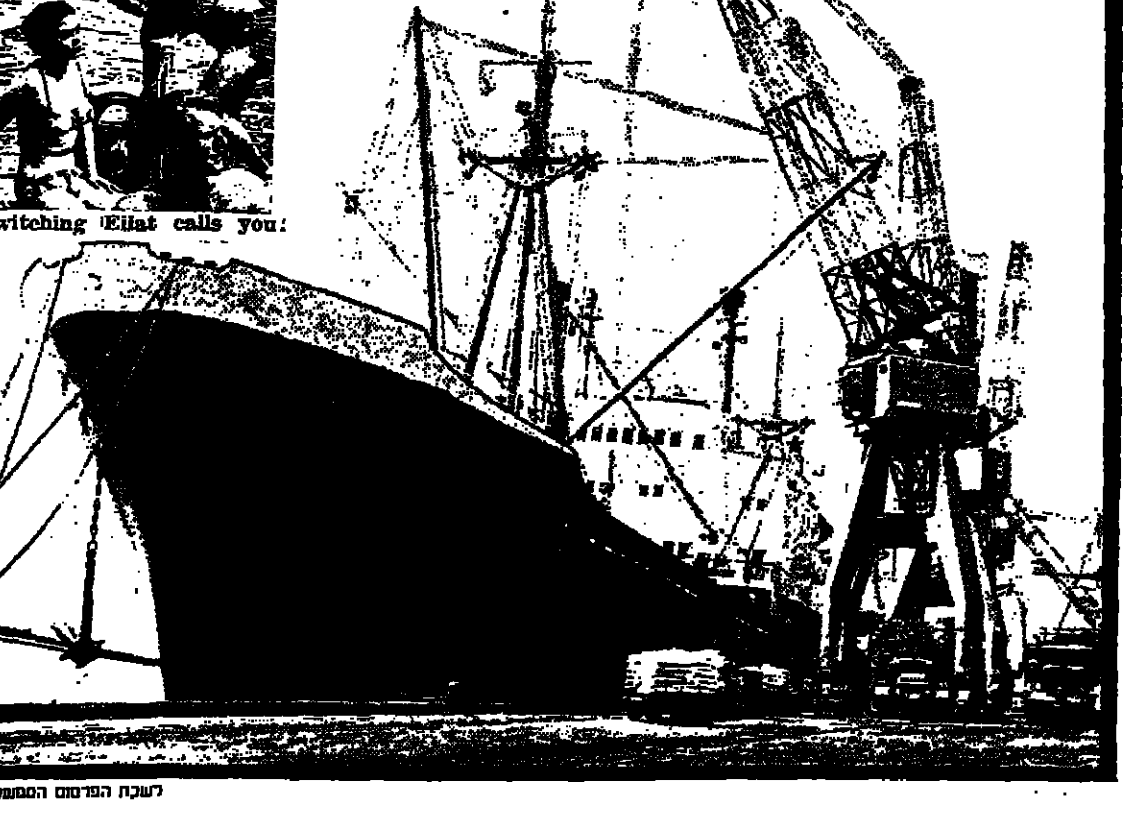

Bewitching Eilat calls you!

לשכת הפרסום הממשלתית

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Editor: Ted Lurie

Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181 /531181. TEL AVIV: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, P.O.Box 1125 (61000). Tel. 624215 HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640791 JERUSALEM Branch (adverts, subscriptions): 6 Rehov Aristobulus. Tel. 233966

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 10, 1974 • VOL. XLIV, No. 14142

LEBANON'S PROBLEM

THE SMALL fishing ports on the southern Lebanese coast are made to measure for terrorist action. The rubber dinghies the saboteurs prefer are not geared to carry much fuel, and their radius of action is small, especially if the terrorist teams wish to leave themselves a chance of returning as they came if things go well for them. And although the Lebanese official media protested that even the murderers at Nahariya had in reality come "from the occupied areas," the claim was made ludicrous by the well-equipped little boat that remained behind on the beach nearby.

After two and a half weeks of acute fear of heavier Israel reprisals for the three-fold killing in Nahariya, the Lebanese government may well have heaved a sigh of relief that, at the moment, the action was not worse. The disruption of work and facilities at the small, ancient ports and the destruction of some of the boats that may have been scheduled for auxiliary duties on future sabotage and murder expeditions was a light penalty. The terrorists have become very largely a Lebanese problem. They may get through the defences that have been put up, and succeed in committing more murders, and their aim up to now seems to have been largely children and other noncombatants. The raids can thus always end in personal, even national tragedy, but they do not affect either the defences of Israel, or its power to survive. It is Lebanon that is threatened today, and may either collapse or turn from a progressive and flourishing small country into a bloodspattered terrorist stronghold, avoided like the plague by precisely those money men and holiday makers who previously sought it out.

No Lebanese politician is today willing to come out sharply against the terrorists any longer because they have been allowed to become too strong. The strongest proposal heard now is that Lebanon, also, is entitled to some form of disengagement with Israel, and that a UN team should move into a buffer zone and protect them. The terrorists themselves do not favour such a scheme, for it would evidently interfere with their freedom of action.

No such scheme is at present, in fact, under consideration, though it is obvious that some action will have to be taken in time to restore a normal political profile to "Fatahland". There is no attempt at Lebanese control over the area, which serves as the base for terrorist camps, padded out with a sprinkling of frightened refugees. Even these are beginning to realize that their lives, and that of their wives and children, are being sacrified for publicity purposes, almost as are those of Israeli women and children in towns and settlements of northern Israel. It is a situation that cannot continue indefinitely, and the good friends of the Lebanon who are so much perturbed at Israel action should realize that they should concern themselves urgently with the root of the problem.

ISRAEL PRESS

Control over banks

The Bank of Israel has taken over management of the Israel-British Bank, which is in financial difficulties. Yesterday's papers pose a number of questions, among them why this grave development had been overlooked by the Bank of Israel and the Comptroller of Banks and why they had done nothing to check the bank's decline.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says: "The calamity descending every now and then on the banking system testifies to the lack of appropriate instruments to control the banks. The government has already lost IL250,000,000 in the bankruptcies of the Feuchtwanger, Ellern, Agudat Yisrael, Zerubavel and Export banks. And the losses of the Israel-British Bank which the government is trying to save are assessed at IL85,000,000. Why is it that for years now there has been no response to the demand to enact a banking law which would allow for the dismissal of bank directors who engage in dubious practices of foreign currency manipulations and the granting of loans to undercover companies registered in Lichtenstein?"

The paper goes on to attack Israel's three biggest banks for opposing legislation of a compulsory deposit insurance law which would secure the savings and property of small depositors. It questions moreover the role played by Bank Hapoalim in the shady deals of the Israel-British Bank.

Hatzofe (National Religious) also strongly insists on the enactment of a deposit insurance law to safeguard small depositors against the collapse of banks and financial bodies. The banking control system must be equipped with the necessary means to prevent such grave developments in which huge amounts of public funds go down the drain.

Ha'aretz (Independent) doubts whether the government should at all intervene to save the Israel-British Bank, the losses of which derive from shady deals by its directors. The government's readiness to cover the losses of failing banks merely encourages such adventurousness and irresponsibility, at a time when government budgets are being so drastically curtailed. There is simply no place for such action.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) attacks the Comptroller of Banks: "Had he kept a close watch over what was happening in the bank he would have been able to discover the situation in good time, and prevent large losses."

Davar (Histadrut) says that if Ariel Sharon returns to the army, it will result in the politicization of the armed forces and run counter to the principles of democratic government. The paper regards his restoration to the army as tantamount to a reward for aggression and calls on the Defence Minister not to implement it, no matter how popular such a move may be in certain circles.

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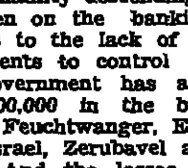

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THE MESHEL 'REVOLT'

Sraya Shapiro here discusses some questions which arise when political considerations come up against the proposals of the economic experts.

THE partial revolt against the Treasury by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut would have been the undoing of any of Yeruham Meshel's predecessors at this post. But the soft-spoken man with the slight stammer, who became the head of the Histadrut after the dramatic days of Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, takes pride in being able to show greater firmness than "anyone who speaks loud."

Meshel's confidence is based not only on the conviction of the justice of his case, but principally on his absolute familiarity with the huge human conglomeration that is the Histadrut. His word is trusted, whether he advocates flexibility or firmness. What made the Meshel revolt almost inevitable was that the Treasury's new economic measures endangered the trust which the Histadrut had been building among its members.

The periodical adjustment of salaries to the rising level of prices was the touchstone of Mr. Meshel's wage policy this year. He had exercised a great deal of pressure on the unions to withhold their demands to raise salaries by promising to maintain the purchasing power of the workers through adjustment of the cost-of-living allowance at least twice a year. There was another part to the bargain which the Histadrut made with the Government, the biggest employer in this country: taxes would not be raised. Both promises were broken by the Treasury shortly after the Minister of Finance solemnly signed an agreement with government employees.

Minister's knowledge

Did the Minister of Finance know so little about the precarious state of Israel's economy at the time of the signature? Or was it a deliberate bid to outwit the salaried personnel? — This was the question which kept arising in the debate in the Histadrut Executive on Sunday.

Even staunch supporters of the government were cautious in defending Mr. Rabinowitz when the issue was discussed by the Alignment members of the executive in closed session before the executive plenary meeting. Why did not Mr. Rabinowitz come to explain his stand?—He was invited, Mr. Meshel said. But apparently, he did not want to find himself in opposition to all his party colleagues on the executive.

The party, incidentally, did not play any significant role in the whole matter. The issue on which Yitzhak Ben-Aharon was defeated two years ago was won by Mr. Meshel without a fight. Mr. Ben-Aharon had argued that the Histadrut independently fixed the wage policy of its members. But the Labour Party then ruled that its political leadership must sanction Histadrut policies in outline.

In the present instance, however, the Labour Party Leadership Bureau decided to tackle the economic situation at the last minute, and appointed a "Forum for reaching understanding" between the Government and the Histadrut — a day before the Government announced its new economic measures. The "forum" never met. The Alignment economic committee, which was quite active in Mr. Ben-Aharon's time, also did not meet. Its chairman, Aharon Becker, argued that he could not be asked to serve as umpire between the Government and the Histadrut after the two had come to a dead end. The economic committee of the party has a role only if it discusses issues before they reach the implementation stage. When the political balance within the party was not secured, a confrontation between Treasury and Histadrut became inevitable.

Treasury officials have never shown much understanding of the psychological effect of their decisions. Didn't the Ministry of Finance start the inflation ball rolling faster than ever by cutting the subsidies drastically? Histadrut executive members ask. And who is responsible for the wholesale tax dodging? Mostly the self-employed and the "manufacturers," said the left-wing factions in the Histadrut Executive, choosing to forget that the major employers today are public corporations and government institutions. They did not mention that some salaried employees also evade taxes by receiving bonuses not recorded in the books, or allowances for "professional literature" or "reconvalescence" and other non-taxable additions to the official salary.

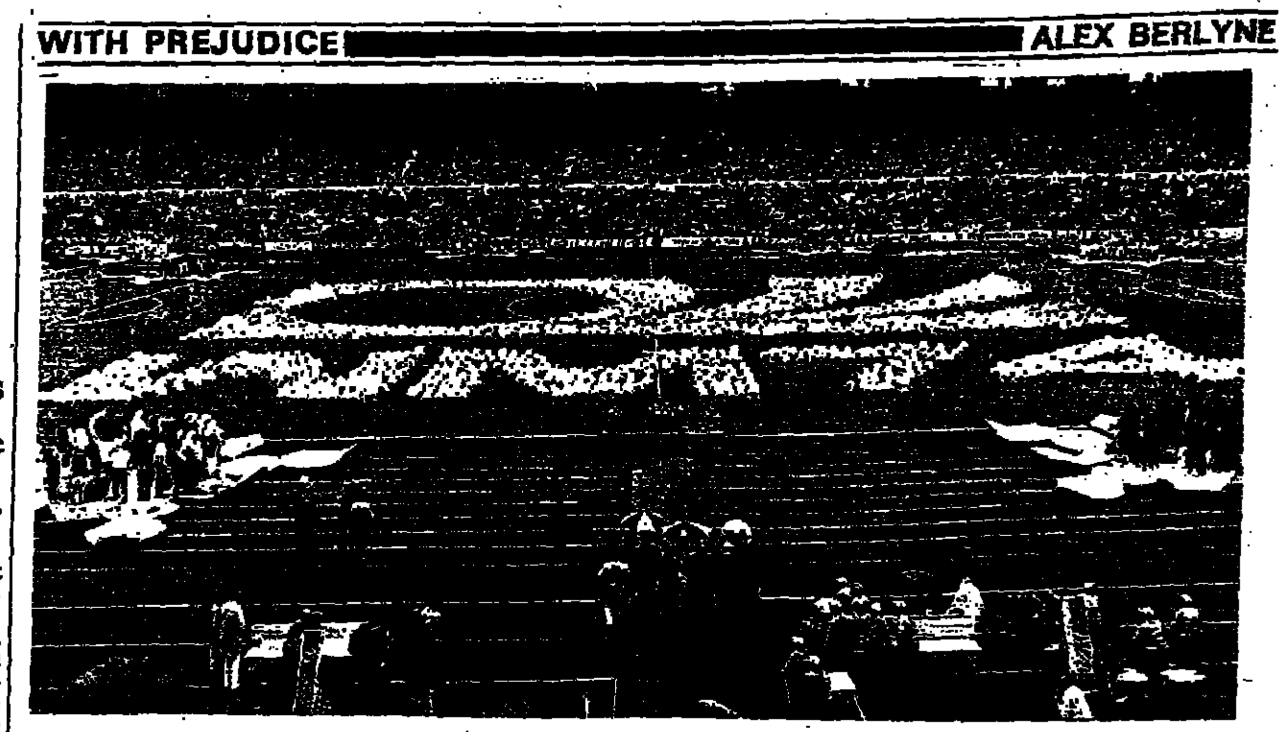
Politicians first

Mr. Rabinowitz, like his predecessors Pinhas Sapir and Levi Eshkol, is a politician before being a financial expert. All our finance ministers have had to use zig-zag tactics: they keep the Treasury experts and their reform proposals at bay to avoid political problems — and when necessary put the tax screw on the public to redress finances a bit. Then the process is repeated.

Perhaps the basically apolitical concepts of the Treasury officials are wrong. Or, possibly, the politicians are wrong in keeping the Treasury experts from having their full-fledged economic reform, however painful it might be, though the experience of full-planned economies are hardly encouraging.

More likely than not, we shall continue swinging between politicians and experts, hoping meanwhile that the politicians learn more about financial techniques and the technicians acquire greater understanding of the political implications of their devices.

WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE



Horror of the World Cup

THE LAST THREE weeks have been a nightmare of World Cup mania. Originating as I did from the home of Manchester United and Manchester City I am considered fair game by every football bore in the country. The only way I could deal with the problem was by James Joyce's technique of silence, exile and cunning, that is by nodding in assumed agreement with whatever nonsense was being spoken, dodging football-crazed acquaintances whom I managed to spot in time, or pretending that I had inside information supplied by the brother-in-law of one of George Best's girl-friends.

The truth of the matter is that I know nothing about football, having abandoned the game at the age of eleven or so when it became clear to me that I never would understand the subtleties of being offside. I also consider the spectacle of 22 grown men chasing a ball about and forbidden to use their hands rather ludicrous. It's as if someone had invented a game for birds in which they weren't allowed to use their wings.

Nastier side

The game has always had its nastier side. Originating in medieval Britain (where it was significantly referred to as a melee), tradition has it that the earliest ball used was the head of a dead Danish marauder. The matches became so violent that they were outlawed by a number of monarchs, from Edward I to Elizabeth.

Since its rules were codified a century ago the idea of sportsmanship has gone steadily downhill. Recently it has been associated with violence to such a degree, both in the stands and on the field, that I've been reminded again and again of Surtees' famous dictum, "No man is fit to be called a sportsman wot doesn't kick his wife out of bed on a haverage once in three weeks."

Our own national team was involved in disgraceful scenes at Seoul, Korea, last year when players kick ed, punched and swore at the referee, while a few weeks ago Jerusalem Betar supporters rioted at Petah Tikva Hapoel's ground, employing their favoured arsenal of iron bars and bottles. British fans are just as bad. Fights, stabbings and general mayhem are the order of the day and the worst-behaved are Manchester United's supporters, 343 of whom were arrested during last season, while hundreds of others were ejected from the grounds. Those booked were relieved of knives, coshes, chisels, screwdrivers and those vital combs with spikes which were originally designed for curling women's hair and not for inflicting grievous bodily harm.

One young scallawag was fined for assaulting a policeman. He told the court, "I honestly didn't realise I was kicking hell out of a copper. He was on the ground and I thought he was a city fan. I felt great as I put the boot in. It gave me a lot of relief."

'Fight to death'

Scotland's famed Celtic versus Rangers matches resemble nothing so much as the religious wars of the Middle Ages or the shambles that is Belfast today. George Orwell once summed it up after watching the Moscow Dynamos play a British side in 1945: "I am always amazed when I hear people saying that sport creates goodwill between the nations, and that if only the common peoples of the world could meet one another at football or cricket they would have no inclination to meet on the battlefield. Even if one didn't know from concrete examples (the 1936 Olympic Games, for instance) that international sporting contests lead to orgies of hatred, one could deduce it from general principles... As soon as strong feelings of rivalry are aroused, the notion of playing the game according to the rules always vanishes. People want to see one side on top and the other side humiliated, and they forget that victory gained through cheating or through the intervention of the crowd is meaningless."

The strongest feelings of rivalry are, of course, generated by the World Cup contests, and what has gone on in the past speaks for itself. In the 1938 series, during the match with Brazil, two Czechs finished up in the hospital with broken limbs. The match between Italy and Chile in 1962 degenerated rapidly into a vulgar brawl, while ten years later in the game between Bulgaria and N.Ireland no less than 53 fouls were recorded and seven players were booked. Just before the 1970 contest, the Colombians trumped up a false charge of jewellery-theft against England's skipper Bobby Moore, in a cunning attempt to cripple his team. In the current Fussballweltmeisterschaft it has become clear that the Brazilian, Italian and Zaire teams faced humiliation on their return home and God alone knows what will happen to the manager of the Haitian team when he is welcomed by the Tonton Macoute.

As Grantland Rice put it, "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He marks — not that you won or lost — But how you played the game."

The only matches which have ever engaged my interest are to be found in "The Guinness Book of Records." Picking among the wealth of sports information collected by the authors you'll find such items as the highest score in a First Division match was recorded in 1885: Arbroath 36, Bon Accord O. In international football the 1951 game between England and Australia resulted in the delightful score: England 17, Australia 0.

Orgies of hatred

My favourite item concerns the least successful team. The Nomads F.C. (belonging to Norwich Lads and Minor League) lost 20 out of 20 matches in the 1972-73 season despite buying a new goalkeeper for 25 p. Their goal average was minus 21.55.

There is something engaging about amateur soccer. A recent press report described the preparations for the Hackney Undertaker's Cup between Hayes and English of Hoxton Street and Dotteridge Brothers of New North Road. The Hayes and English team were taking along their mascot, a skeleton called George Nobody, while Dotteridge Brothers announced they were keeping their tactics under a shroud of secrecy, promising thier opponents a "fight to the death."

Another item, a few weeks ago, reported a case of football rowdyism I can find it in my heart to forgive. Four Yorkshire lads were Up for t'Cup in London and went into a topless restaurant in Charlotte Street. They were refused admission because they were improperly dressed. They were tieless.

A row and a ruction then began, and they appeared next morning in Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court, accused of assaulting the manager. He, in his evidence, told the beak "We are a gentlemen's club, and while the waitresses may not wear very much we expect our guests to be decently dressed."

READERS' LETTERS

FORMS OF MARRIAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Geo. M. Nye's letter (July 3) indicates that he failed even to understand what was being discussed. The symposium on sex education was an international one. My assignment was to note that numerous forms of sexual behaviour and of marriage and family life are found throughout the world. How are they to be understood and evaluated? Obviously these forms include others than monogamous marriage and I noted this. However, "pluralistic marriage" was not mentioned, nor was I advocating any particular form. By plural, I meant simply "many."

Mr. Nye exemplifies one of the serious problems we face. In a world which is becoming increasingly interdependent, can Mr. Nye insist that his views must be accepted by all others?. Very clearly this is what he is advocating. One of the difficult and perplexing issues is harmonizing interdependency with a respect for cultural forms meeaningful to the the groups who hold them. This is the problem; what would Mr. Nye have us do?

LESTER A. KIRKENDALL
Tel Aviv (Portland, Oregon), July 4.

PENFRIENDS

FLEMING GARP of Nyborgvej 298-I tv, DK-5000 Odense, Denmark, would like to correspond with an Israeli in order to exchange stamps.

BOB CLARY (22), of P.O.Box 751, Pacifica, California 94044, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps and post cards and is studying Hebrew.

VINOD AGGARWAL (21), c/o Jai Dayal Baaj Kumar, 52-12 Shakkar Patti, Kanpur 208001, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

JOE KING of 5151 Cote Street, Catherine Road, Montreal, Canada, is interested in exchanging views and stamps with Israelis.

Getting at the facts in the Middle East

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a research student at the Australian National University in Canberra in the Department of Asian Studies. I have noticed over the past few months an increased campaign of support for various Palestinian organizations, both in the local and national student press and among politically minded students on campus, culminating in a series of resolutions (including one to break off relations with the National Union of Israel Students) expressing a desire to cooperate with Black September and other people of their kind, which were, I am happy to say, defeated roundly by large majorities of students at all Australian universities.

This was last April and there the matter might have rested, but certain people are still interested in keeping the debate going. I realize they are entitled to their point of view and that there may be some justice in it. What I object to is the way in which the debate is carried on, the bland assumption that whoever supports the Palestinians, demands a return of all disputed territories, etc., etc., is automatically virtuous and progressive and whoever voices a criticism, however mild, is part of a "Zionist plot." A debate carried on on this basis is not healthy, but acrimonious and thoroughly boring, being merely an ego trip for some student heavies.

I find it difficult personally to believe that a country the size of Israel could be as sinister as presented by these people, the incarnation of Orwell's 1984. So I think it is time someone redressed the picture a little. As I am not Jewish and have no contact with anyone who is in the information business here, I felt I required some help and wrote in March to the Information Centre here for the basic information kit mentioned by Alouph Hareven in an exchange of correspondence in your columns back in February. To date I have received no reply and I was wondering if you could help me to obtain this kit at your end, since I do not have Mr. Hareven's address.

(MRS.) C.P. WOODCROFT-LEE
Canberra, June 14.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. — Ed. J.P.

PAYIS ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the past, the Payis lottery promoters have proudly announced that their experts have introduced similar projects into several other states.

It would only be just if now, when, as it seems, faults have been detected in the Israeli scheme, those countries which are operating lotteries on the Israeli plan, should be informed of those faults. Or should those of them which have in the meantime, most ungratefully, "bitten the hand which fed them" and broken off relations with Israel, be left without this knowledge as a sort of punishment?

MORDECHAI NOY
Ramat Gan, July 1.

PHILATELIC SERVICES
announces the end of the sale of the following stamps:
1) Export (airmail) IL0.80
2) Scenery of Israel IL0.18, 0.22, 0.88, 0.95
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5) "Jerusalem 73" exhibition IL0.20, 1.00
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